TIM. BOBBIN

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TIM BOBBIN'S

VIEW OF

The Lancaſhire Dialect;

WITH LARGE ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

ALSO A

GLOSSARY

OF

Lancaſhire Words and Phraſes.

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The following Obſervations may be uſeful to thoſe who are Strangers to the Lancaſhire Pronunciation.

IN ſome Places in *Lancaſhire* we ſound *a* inſtead of *o*, and *o* inſtead of *a*. For example we ſay *far*, inſtead of *for*; *ſhart* inſtead of *ſhort*; and again we ſay *hort*, inſtead of *heart*; and *port*, inſtead of *part*; *hont*, inſtead of *hand*, &c.

Al and *All* are generally ſounded broad, as *aw* (or *o*) for *all*; *Haw* (or *Ho*) for *Hall*; *Awmeety*, for *Almighty*; *awlus*, for *always*, &c.

In ſome places we ſound *k*, inſtead of *g*; as *think*, inſtead of *thing*; *wooink* for *wooing*, &c.

The Letter *d* at the End of Words, and the Termination *ed*, are often chang'd into *t*; as *behint*, for *behind*; *wynt*, for *wind*; *awkert*, for *awkward*; *awtert*, for *altered*, &c.

In ſome Parts it is common to ſound *ou*, and *ow* as *a*; as *tha'*, for *thou*; *Ka* (or *Ca*) for *Cow*. In other Places we ſound the *ou* and *ow* as *eu*; as *theaw*, for *thou*; *Keaw* for *Cow*; *Heawſe*, for *Houſe*; *Meawſe*, for *Mouſe*.

The Saxon Termination *en* is generally retain'd but mute; as *hat'n*, *lov'n*, *deſir'n*, *think'n*, *hought'n*, &c.

In general we ſpeak quick and ſhort; and cut off a great many Letters, and even Words by Apoſtrophies; and ſometimes ſound two,

three or more Words as one. For inſtance, we ſay *I'll got'* or (*I'll gut'*), for *I'll go to*; *runt'*, for *run to*; *hooſt*, for *ſhe ſhall*; *intle* (or *int'll*) for *If thou will*; *I wou'diddn*, for *I wiſh you wou'd*, &c.

But as Trade in a general Way has now flouriſh'd for near a Century, the Inhabitants not only Travel, but encourage all Sorts of uſeful Learning; ſo that among Hills, and Places formerly unfrequented by Strangers, the People begin within the few years of the Author's Obſervations to ſpeak much better Engliſh; if it can properly be called ſo.

READER.

Hear a Spon-new Cank between th' Eawther and his Buk.

TIM BOBBIN *enters by his ſell, beawt Wig; Grinning an ſcratting his nob.*

Tim. GOOD lorjus deys, whot wofo Times ar' theeſe!
Pot-baws ar ſcant, an dear is Seawl an Cheeſe!
Eawr Gotum Guides hus ſeely Sheep dun rob;
Oytch Publick Truſt is choyng'd into a Job;
Leys, Taxes, Cuſtoms, meyn our plucks to throb!
Yet I'm war thrutch'd, between two arran Rogues,
For bigger Skeawndrills never treed o'brogues,
Than Finch an Stuart—Strawngers to aw reet,
They rob poor Timmy, e'en 'ith oppon leet?
This meys me neaw, to croſs theeſe Raſcots eends
To ſend agen to my owd truſty Friends:
For Truth is Truth, tho't favours like a Pun,
I'm poor God wot---

Buk. Heaw ſo?

Tim. My Crap's aw done!

Buk. Whoo-who who whoo-who whoo! Whot pleagu't withth' owd Company? Rime an Poverty agen! Neaw een the Dule Scrat o'---I thowt idd'n go bank; for yoar Sib to thooſe Gotum tikes otteth complen'n ſo, on ar nee'r ſatisfy'd,

Tim. Whooas tat tee owd Friend? I thowt teawd bin jaunting it like hey-gomad, whey thooſe Foſter Feathers o'thine, *Stuart, Finch,* an *Schofield, o' Middlewich*

Buk. Ne beleady naw I; I'd ſcornt' touch ſitch Powſments with Tungs.

Tim. Whau, boh has ta naw heard ot tat Creawſe tike *Stuart*, and Clummerheads *Finch*, an *Schofield*, han donn'd oytch on um a Bantling eh three o' the keſt-off Jumps, and think'nt put *Yerſhar* o' fok? It's ſitch wark os 'tis ot meys met' ſcrat where eh dunnaw Itch; hears to me?

Buk. Yigh yigh; I've heard on't; boh the Dule ride humpſtridd'n o begging, o' thooſe ot connaw tell a Bitter-bump fro a Gillhooter, ſey I.

Tim. E, lack o' dey! Belike theaw does naw know ot thooſe ott'n Steyl win lye: an ot teyn mey no bawks o telling fok, ot teres iſt reet breed o' Bandyhewits; an to clench it, they'n ſhew ther Whelps e' the owd Petch-wark-jump—an hew then?

Buk. Ney this is a Cutter tootoo! a wofo Bleffin indeed! Boh iſter no wey o cumming meet with um? s'fleſh I'd Rime on um, or ſummot.---Yoar us't e cudd'n at Rim't.

Tim. Odds fiſh; they're partly like Karron Crows, mon; they're naw worth me Shot.

Buk. But hark o', tell me one think; dunneh aim at ſending me eawt agen on another tramp?

Tim. Wuns eigh; theawrt likt' ſtrowll ogen, as ſhure os a Tup's a Sheep.

Buk. Oddzo then, whetherth' Hullets ar worth Shot or naw, I'd hav' o paſh at Piggin if e pede for Garthing; do yo' clap ſome pleagy Rimes, oth' Neb o me Cap, eh' plene Print hond, ot oytch body mey ſee um, chez where eh cum.

Tim. I did Berm up ſome Rhimes o top on Sign pow, before *Stuart's* Shop e *Wiggin*; boh they're ſitch rackleſs dozening Gawbies; ot I think o ſharp Red-whot Whotyel wou'd naw prick a Priate's Conſcience; for theyn nother Feeling, Sheme, nor Greaſe!

Buk. Do as I did o' for wonſt; let't leet heaw't will.

Tim. Whau, weh aw my Heart—boh howd; le

me ſee its none ſo good t' begin o Riming, ot I ſee on—hum—neaw fort.

Robbing's a Trade that's practis'd by the Great,
Our ruling Men are only Th—es of State.

Buk. Howd howd howd, the Dickons tak o'!—I ſee whot's topmoſt; yoan be hong'd or ſome Miſchief—on then aw'll be whooup with o' efeath!

Tim. Not e Goddil belike!—duſt think ſo?—'ſlid boh I hete honging—do thee ſet ogete then.

Buk. Whau, I'll begin o thiſs'n.

E Whiff-waff *Stuart*!—ſniftering *Finch!* yo known
Virtue has laſt o'—Truth is fro o' flown!
Pirate's a Name——

Tim. Whot te Dule art' woode—Whot il't doo weh this Whiffo whaffo Stuff? duſt think Rime mun owlus tawk ſtump Loncaſhire?

Buk. Eigh, why naw: let um ſpeyk greadly os we done e Godſnum.

Tim. Ne ne; ittle naw doo; to mitch of owt's good for nowt; heawe'er in't wou'd hav' umt' mee on ſome heaw o that'n, theyd'n bettert be o thiſs'n

Ah, doughty *Stuart*! worthy *Finch*! you know
Virtue's a Bubble—Honeſty a Show!
Pirate's a Name, you're not aſham'd to own,
Tho' this and Foot pad unto Tim's all one.
Such Men as theſe for gaining of Groat
If ſcreen'd by Law—wou'd——

Neaw byth' maſkins if I be naw faſt!

Buk. Then yoer faſt with a little eſeath; for I con loſe o' e that point.

Tim. Le me ſee—ho, neaw I height, it's be,

Slaſh their Neighbour's Coat.

Buk. Ne byth' Lord Harry ſhall it naw; if I mun rule; for it's be,

Cut their Neighbour's Throat.

Tim. Whau whau, with aw my heart; boh let *Stuart*, *Finch*, and *Schofield*, thooſe Bellweathers, an *Pitch*, and *Haws*; ther ſheepiſh Followers ley ther Sows together, an tey which they lik'n beſt.

Buk. Well well its cleverly Rim't to Tim heawe'er, let't be whether it will; whot an awf wur I t'pretend Rime weh yo!

Tim. Well boh we'n had enough o this foisty matter; lets tawk o' summot elze; on furst tell me heaw tha' went on eh the last jaunt?

Buk. Gooa on! beleady, I cou'd ha gon on weantly, on bin o whoam ogen with Crape e meh Slop in a snift; if id naw met at oytch nook, thoose bastertly Whelps sent eawt be *Stuart*, *Finch*, an *Schofield*.

Tim. Pooh—I dunnaw meeon heaw sok harbort'n't or cuttern't o'er thee; boh whot thoose sawse Lunnoners sed'n abeawt te Jump ot's new Over-bodyt?

Buk. Ho ha—neaw I height; yo meeon'n thoose lung seetit fok ot glooar'n secont time at Buks; an whooa I'r feer'd woud rent me Jump to Chatters.*

Tim. Reet mon reet—that's hit—

Buk. Why then to tell o'true I'r breed with a Corse wagging; for they took'n me ith' reetleet too a hure.

Tim. Heaw's tat e Godsnum?

Buk. Why ot yoad'n donn'd me a thiss'n like a Meawntebanks foo, for th' wonst, to meyth' Rabblement fun.

Tim. E, law! on did'n the awvsh shap, an the Pecklt jump pan, sed'n the?

Buk. Eigh eigh primely efeath!—for the glooar'nt sooar at me; turn't me reawnt like a Tealier, when e measers fok; chuck't me under th' Chin; ga me a honey-buttercake, on sed opp'nly, they ne'er saigh an awkert look, a queer shap, an a peckl't jump, gee better eh ther live †

Tim. Neaw ee'n fair-faw um sey I—theese wur'n

* The Reviewers

† For understanding this Sentence, vid. *Monthly Review*, Dec. 1750, p. 156.

th'boggarts ot flayd'n thee! but I'd awlus a notion at tear'n no Gonnorheeods.

Buk. Gonnerheeods! now not now te marry: boh I carrit me ſell meety meeverly tooto, an did as o bide'n meh.

Tim. Then theaw towd um th' tele, an fed th' Rimes, an aw, did to?

Buk. Th' Tele an th' Rimes! 'ſfleſh I believe e did, boh I know no moor on um neaw, than a ſeawking-pig.

Tim. Od rottle the; whot ſeys to! has to foryeat'n th' Tealier finding th' Urchon; an th' Rimes!

Buk. Quite, quite; as he hope to chieve!

Tim. Neaw ee'n the Dule ſteawnd te ſey I! whot a fuſs mun I hav' to teytch um the ogen!

Buk. Come come, dunnaw fly up in a frap; o body connow carry oytch mander o think e ther Nob.

Tim. Whau, boh mind neaw, theaw gawmbling tike, otto con tell th tele, and ſeyth' Rimes be rot, titely.

Buk. Fear me naw, ſed Doton; begin.

Tim. A Tealier e Crummil's time wur thrunk pooing Turnips in his Pingot, on fund en Urchon ith' Had loont-reean; he glendurt at't lung boh cou'd mey nowt on't. He whoayt his Whiſket oe'rt, runs Whoam, an tells his Neighbours he thowt in his Guts ot he'd fund a think at God newer mede eawt; for it, had nother heead nor tele; Hont nor Hough; midſt nor eend! Loath t'believe this, hoave a Duzz'n on um wou'd geawt ſee if they cou'dn mey ſhift t' gawm it' boh is capt um aw; for they newer o won on um ee'r faigh th' like afore. Then they'dn a Keawnſil, anth' eend ont wur, ot teyd'n fotch a lawm, fawſe, owd Felly; het on Elder, ot cou'd tell oytch think; for they look'nt on him as th' Hammil-Scoance, an thowt he'r fuller o Leet thin a Glow-

worm's A—ſe. When they'dn towd him th' keſe, he ſtroakt his Beeart; Sowght; an ardert' th' Wheel-barrow with Spon new Trindle t'be fotcht. 'Twut dun, and the beawlt'nt him awey toth' Urchon in a Crack. He glooart att a good while; droyd his Beeart deawn, an wawtit it o'er with his Crutch. Wheel meh obeawt ogen, oth' tother Side ſed he, for it ſturs, an be that it ſhou'd be whick. Then he dons his Spectacles, ſteart at't agen, on Sowghing ſed; Breether, its ſummot: Boh Feather *Adam* nother did nor cou'd Kerſun it—Wheel me Whoam ogen.

Buk. I remember it neaw weel enough, bo if theeſe Viewers cou'd gawm it, oytch Body cou'd naw; for I find neaw ot yo com pare'n me too an Urchon, ot has noather Heed nor Tele; 'Sfleſh is not it like running me deawn, an a bit to Bobberſome?

Tim. Now now naw it, for o meeny o fok wou'd gawm th' Rimes, but very lite wou'd underſtond th' Tealier an his Urchon.

Buk. Th' Rhimes—hum—le me ſee—Sblid, I foryeat'n thooſe too, I deawt!

Tim. Whoo who who whoo! whot a dozening Jobberknow at teaw!

Buk. Good lorjus o'me, a body connaw doo moor thin the con; con the! Boh if in teytch um me agen, an I foryeat um agen, een raddle meh Hoyd titely, ſey I.

Tim. Mind te hits then.

Some write to ſhow their Wit and Parts;
Some ſhow you *Whig*, ſome *Tory* Hearts;
Some flatter *Knaves*, ſome *Fops*, ſome *Fools*,
And ſome are *M——ſt——r* Tools.

Buk. Eigh marry, oytchbody ſeys ſo—an Gonnorheeods they are for ther Labbor.

Tim. Some few in Virtue's Cauſe do write,
But theſe, alas! get little by't.

Buk. Indeed I con believe o'—Wheel rim't heawe'er—gooa on.

Tim. Some turn out *Maggots* from their Head,
Which die before their *Author's* dead.

Buk. Zuns! Aw *Englandſhire'll* think at yoar glenting at tooſe Fratching, Byzen, Craddinly Taykes, as writ'n ſich Papers oſtth' *Teſt!* and ſich Cawf-teles as *Corniſh Peter*, ot fund a New Ward, Snying weh Glums and Gawries.

Tim. Some write ſuch Senſe in *Proſe* and *Rhime*,
Their works will *wreſtle hard*, with Time.

Buk. That will be prime wroſtling eſeath,--for I've heard um ſey. Time conquers aw Things.

Tim. Some few print *Truth*, but many *Lies*,
On *Spirits*—down to *Butterflies*.

Buk. Reet abeawt Boggarts–non th' tother Ward —on Mon ith' Moon, an ſitch like Geer:——Get Eendwey; its prime Rime eſeath.

Tim. Some write to *pleaſe*, ſome do't for *Spite*,
But want of *Money* makes me write.

Buk. By th' Miſs th'owd ſtory ogen, boh I think e meh Guts at it's true—ittle doo--yo need'n Rime no more, for it is better in lickly—Whewt on Tummus on Meary.

Lancaſhire Dialect.

ENTER TUMMUS AND MEARY.

Thummus Odds me Meary! whoo the Dickons wou'd o thowt o' leeting o thee here ſo ſoyne this Morning? Where has to bin? Theaw'rt aw on a Swat, I think; for theaw looks primely

Meary Beleemy Tummus, I welly loſt my wynt; for I've had ſitch o'trounce this Morning as eh neer had e'meh live: For I went to Jone's o Harry's o'lung Jone's, for't borrow their Thible, to ſtur th' Furmetry weh, an his Wife had lent it to Bet o'my Gronny's: So I ſkeawrt eend-wey, an' when eh coom there hood' lent it Keſter o'Dick's, an the Dule ſteawnd 'im for a Brindl't Cur, he'd mede it int' Shoon Pegs! Neaw wou'd naw ſitch o Moonſhine traunce Potter any body's Plucks?

T. Mark whot e tell the Meary; for I think lunger ot fok liv'n an'th' moor miſchoances they han.

M. Not awlus o Goddil.--But whot meys o't'ſowgh on ſeem ſo dane-keſt? For I con tell o' I'm fene ſee o'wick an hearty.

T. Whick an hearty too! Oddzo, but I con tell the whot, its moor in bargin o't jm oather wick or hearty, for 'twur Seign Peawnd t'a tuppunny Jannock, I'd bin os deeod oso Dur Nele be this awer; for th' laſt oandurth boh one me Meaſter had lik't o killt meh; on juſt neaw, os ſhure os thee and me ar ſtonning here, I'm actilly running meh Country.

M. Why, whot's bin the matter, hanney fawn eawt withur Meaſter?

T. Whot! there's bin moort' do in a Gonnort muck, I'll uphowd tey!--For whot duſt think'?

bo'th' tother Day boh Yuſterday, huz Lads moot'n ha' o bit on o Hallidey, (becoſe it wur th' Circumciſion onner Ledey I believe) yet we munt do ſome Odds-on eends; on I munt oather breeod Mowdywarp holes or gut' Ratchdaw we o Keaw on o Why-kawve—Neaw, loothy Meary, I'r lither; on had o mind on o Jawnt: ſo I donn'd meh Sundey Jump, o top o meh Singlet, on wou'd goa with Keaw on th' Kawve; and the Dule tey aw bad Luck far me, far eawer Bitch *Nip* went wimmey, on that mede ill wurr.

M. I conniw gawn heaw that coud mey ill Luck Tummus,

T. Now, nor no Mon elze till they known; boh here's a fine droy canking Pleck under this Thurn, let's keawer us deawn oth Yeoarth o bit, on I'll tell the aw heaw't wur.

M Weh aw meh Heart, for meh Deme's gon fro Whoam, on hoo'll naw cum ogen till Bagging-time.

T. Whau, os I'r telling the, I'd gut' Ratchdaw: So I geet up be ſtrike o Dey, on ſeet eawt; on went ogreath tilly welly coom within a Mile oth Teawn; when os the Dule woud height, o *Tit* wur ſtonning ot an Eleheawſe Dur; on me Kawve (the Dule bore eawt it Een for meh) took th' Tit for it Mother, on wou'd need ſeawk her: On I beleve th' fooliſh Tooad of a Tit took th' Kawve far hur Cowt, hoo whinnit ſo when hoo ſaigh it; boh wen hoo feld it ſeawke, hoo up with'ur Hough on kilt meh Kawve os deeod os o Nit!

M. E Lord—whot o Trick wur that!

T. Trick! Odds fleſh, ſitch o Trick wur newer plede eh Englondſhiar.

M. Why hark ye Tummus, whot cudney doo weet? Yoad'n be quite brok'n!

T. Doo! what cou'd eh do? 'fleſh in't had bin kilt greadly, twou'd ha bin os good Veeol os e'er deed on a Thwittle; for me Meaſter moot ha had

ſeignteen Shillings on ſuſepence for't th' yeandurth ofore.

M. On d'dney leeof it ith' Lone?

T. Ne Meary; I'r naw ſitch o Gawby os tat coom too noather: For as luck wou'd height, o Butcher wur ith' Eleheawſe, on he coom eawt when he heard meh Kawve bawh. Boh eſtid o being ſooary, when he ſaigh it ſprawling oth Yeorth, th' fly'ring Karron ſeet up o Gurd o Leawghing, on cou'd for ſhawm tell meh he'd berry it meh for a Pint of Ele.

M. Whau, that wur pratty cheap; for Dicky o Will's o Jone's o Sam's, towd me, at he berrit o Chilt tother Dey ot Ratchdaw, on he pede *Jo. Green* o Groat for a Greave no bigger in o phippunny Trunk.

T. Whau, that moot be: but I'd naw geet im: For I borrot a Shoo on wou'd berrit meh ſeln; I'r thrunk ſhoaving it in when a Thowt coom int' meh Noddle, ot th' Hoyde cou'd be no War; ſo I'd flee it; but the Dule o Thwittle wurt' be leat on bo'th' Butcher's, on the ſpoytfoo Tike, wou'd naw leeond it me: Neaw Meary, what cou'd onny Mon doo?

M. Doo! I'ſt o gon ſtark Woode.

T. I believe ot wou'd, or onny Mon elze; boh that wou'd doo nowt eh my keſe: So I bargint with th' Raſcot; he'ur to tyth' Hoyde grooing toth' Carcuſs, on geh meh throtteen Pence: So I geet th' Braſs, on went endway with Keaw.

M. Neaw meh Mind miſgives meh ot yoar'n gooing a ſleeveleſs Arnt; on at ſelly wou'd naw tak'th Kah bateth' Kawve.

T. Uddzo, Meary! theaw geawſes within two tumbles of a Leawſe; for it wur lung, on lunger, ofore eh wou'd: Boh when I towd him heawt wur knock oth Sow, with a Tit Coak'n os he coom, on that he moot order weh meh Meaſter obeawt it, he took her ot lunglength: Then I went on bowt

two Peawnd o Sawt, on Eawnce of black Pepper for eawr Fok, on went toart Whoam ogen.

M. With o fear foo heyvy Heart I'll uphowd'o.

T. Eigh, eigh; that's true—boh whottle to ſey when ot eh tell the he ne'er berrit Kawve; boh ſowd it et *Owdum* that Oandurth, for two pence haw penny o Peawnd!

M. Sey! why be meh Troth it wur fere cheeoting: but it's meet like their raſcotly Tricks; for there's not an honeſt Booân ith Hoyde o newe r greaſy Tyke on um aw.

T. Indeed Meary, I'm eh thy Mind; for it wur reet Rank: Boh I think eh meh Guts ot Raſcots ith' Ward, ar os thick, as Waſps in o Hummobee-neeſt.

M. Its not tell, buh I'ſt marvil ſtraungely an yo leet on o wur Kneave in this.

T. Alack o dey theaw knows boh little oth matter.——Boh theawſt hear——i'd naw gett'n forrud, back ogen, oboon a Mile or ſo, ofore eh ſaigh o Parcel o Lads on Hobbletyhoys, as thrunk as Thrap-Wife: When ot eh geet too um, I cou'd naw gawm what tearn obeawt; for two on um carrit o Steeigh o ther Shilders, onother had o Riddle in his Hont, on *Hal o' Nab's* ith' *Midgé lone* had his Knockus lapt in his Barmſkin: Awth' reſt on um had Hoyts, or lung Kibhoes, like ſwinging Sticks or Raddlings.

M. I th' neme o Katty, whot wur'n the for?

T. Nowt ots owt theaw meh be ſure, if that hawmpoing tyke Hal wus weh um: Neaw theaw mun know, ot one neet laſt Shearing-time, when *Jone's o Harry's* geete thear Churn; this ſeme Scapgallows wur tean eh thear Pleawmtre; on wur en fitch o flunter eh getting deawn o gen, ot he fell, on broke th' Collar boan on his Leg.

M. O wrang joyrt hong im: I know him weel enough, for th' laſt great Snow he'ur for honging o Hare e ſome hure Gillers; on throttle eaw'r poor Teawzer in o Clewkin-grin.

T. The varra ſeme—So I aſht him what tearn far? Why ſed he, ween meet neaw feen on Ewl fly thro' yon Leawp hoyl into th' Leath, on we'er gooing tey hur: Come Tum (ſed he) Egad, iſtle geaw with us, theawſt ſee ſitch gam os tha newer ſaigh eh the live: Beſide theawſt howd the Riddle; —ſed I, I know naw whot to meeons be howding th' Riddle, boh I'll geaw we aw meh heart intle teytch meh; I con ſhow the in a crack ſed he: So owey we went, on begun o cromming oth Leawp-hoyles, on th' Slifters ith Leath Woughs full o Awts; then we reeart th' Steeigh ſawfly ogen th' Wough under th' Eawl hoyle. Neaw Lads—(ſed Hal) mind yer hits: I'll lap meh honds eh meh Barmſkin ot hoo cannaw ſcrat meh when ot eh tak' ur ith' hoyle: *Tum o'William's* mun clime th' Steeigh, thrutch th' Strey eawt oth' Leawp hoyle, on howd the Riddle cloyſe on't. Awth' reſt mun be Powlerers, on flay hur into't—So owey they ſeete into th' Leath, on toynt dur; on I—

M. Why neaw, I'll be ſar, if i'd naw reiher ha ſeent in o Puppy-Show.

T. Good Lorjus, Meary! theawrt ſo heaſty; ſo I clum th' Steeigh in o ſnift, Shoavt th' Awts eawt, on ſmackt me Riddle oth' hoyle: I'd no ſoyner done ſooa, but I heard one on um ſey; ſee o, ſee o, hoos teear!—Shu ſed one; Shu, ſed a-nother.—Then they aw begun o hallowing on whooping like hey go mad. I thowt it wer rear'it ſpoort ot ewer mortal Mon ſaigh: So I gran, on I thrutcht, till meh Arms wartcht ogen; ſtill they kept Shuing, on Powlering ith Leath; on then I thowt I felt ſummot nudge th' Steeigh—I lookt deawn, on there were an owd Soo bizzy ſcratting hur A—ſe o one o'th' ſtrines —'Sfleſh, thinks I' meh ſeln hool ha me deawn eend neaw:—Juſt then I thowt I heard th' Eawl come into the hoyle; on preſemly ſummot come with a greyt fluſk thro' th' Riddle.

M. Odds mine on didney let hur gooa or yo took'n hur?

T. Took'n hur! Nea Meary; on Eawl's naw ſo ſooyne tean—boh I con heardly tell the I'm—ſo waughiſh—for I'm readyt cowk'n with th' thowts ont; there wur non tey Meary.

M. Whot no Eawl?

T. Now, now,——not teear—it wus nowt oth' Warld o God boh arran owd Lant ot teyd'n mede war weh loaſing ther Breeches in't: on that Hodge-Podge coom eh me feaſe weh ſitch o ber, ot o ſumheaw it made meh meazy, on I feel off th' Steeigh: Boh moor be choance thin onny good luck, I leet diſactly oth' Soo wey ſitch o Soltch; ot I think eh meh guts ot hoor booath wur flay'd on hurt in I wur.

M. Elord! whot o wofoo faw had'n yo!

T. Eigh, faw eigh; for I thowt id brok'n th' Crupper-booan o meh A—ſe, boh it wur better in lickly; for I'd no hurt boh th' tone Theawm ſtunniſht, on th' ſkin bruzz'd off th' whirlbooan o meh knee, ot mede meh t'hawmpo o bit.

M. Awt upon um, whot unmaſnerly powſements! I'ſt o bin ſtark-giddy at um, on ha raddlt ther booans.

T. I'r os woode os teaw cou'd be, or onny Mon elze, boh theaw knows ev'ry Mon's not a Witch: Heaweer I hawmpo't rawnd th' Leath fort' ſnap ſome oth' bullocking baſturts; Boh none cou'd eh leet on, for they for they'rn aw cropp'n intoth' Leath; on th' Durs os ſeſe os *Leeſt'n* Caſtle: Boh they mead'n me't hear um eſeath; far thear'n aw Wherrying on Leawghing, Whooping on Sheawting, like Maddlocks ot ther new tean Eawl os teh cawd'n me: Wuns, Meary! in id had foyar i'ſt o ſet th' how Leath on o Halliblaſh in id deed for't; boh then th' Soo kept ſitch o ſtrikeing Reeking din, os if hur back wur eteaw eh two ſpots, ot I durſt ſtey no longer for fear o ſumbody comming, on meying me neceſſary too hur deeoth: ſo I ſcamſpoot owey

as hard os eh cou'd Pinn: On ran o Mileeh that Pickle ofore eh ga one glent behund meh: Then I leep o'er o Ryz'n-headge, on os o Rindle o Wetur wur wheem, I waſhit aw me clooas, till it coom to meh hure: On aw little enough too; for I think eh meh guts I'ſt ſtink like a Foomurt while me neme's *Tum*.

M. Neaw een be meh troath! I thowt ye ſavort'n feearfoo ſtrung on o Yarb: Boh when aw's done *Tummus*, this Killing o'th Kawve, on Eawl-catching, wur non awlung o Nip.

T. Odds heart howd teh tung *Meary*; farI oather angurt ſome He witch, or the Dule tnrew his Club oer' meh that Morning when eh geete up: Far Misfartins coom on me os thick os Leet.

M. Uddzl d, non thro' Nip o Goddil!

T. Thro' Nip, yigh thro' Nip: On I wud hur Neek had bid brock'n eh neen Spots, whea hoo r Whelpt far mee (God fargi' meh; th' deawmp Cretur does no hurt, noather) far I'd naw greadly waſhit, on fettl't meh! on lipp n into th' lone ogen, boh I met a fattiſh dowing Felly in o blackiſh Wigg; on he ſtoode on glooart ot Nip: Ko he onnelt Mon wilt ſell the Dog? Sed I, meh Dog's o Bitch, on ſo's ne'er o Dog ith Teawm: for be meh troath Meary I'r os croſs os o f—t.

M. Odd, boh yoarn bobberſome, on awnſurt him awviſhly too-to.

T. Well, boh Dog or Bitch ſed t' Felley, if I'd known on hur three Deys ſin I'd ogen the Twenty Shilling far hur, for I ſee hoos o reet ſtawnch *Bandyhe wit*; on there's o Gentlemon ot wooans abeawt three Mile off, ot wants one meet neaw. ——Neaw Meary, to tell the true, I'd o mind t' cheeot (God forgi' meh) on ſell im meh *Sheep-Cur* for o *Bandyhewit*; tho, I no moor knew, in th 'Mon ith Moon whot a *Bandyhewit* wur. Whaw ſed I, hooſe primely bred; for hur Moother coom fro *Lunnun*, tho' hoor Whelpt ot meh Maſter's; on

tho' hoos os good os onny eh *Englandſhiar*, I'll ſell her if meh Price come.

M. Well done *Tummus*! Whot ſed eh then?

T. Wau, ko he, whot duſt ax for hur? Hoos worth a Ginny on o hawve o Gowd, ſed I; boh o Ginny I'll ha far hur: Ko he, I gen o Ginny far mine on I'd rether ha thine be o Creawn, boh iftle gooa to Juſtice—Juſtice hum—le me ſee.—But I freat'n heaw he het (boh o greyte Matter on im, far I think he's Piece on o Raſcot, as weel oſt reſt) he'll be fene o'th' Bargin.

M. That wur clever, too-to; wur it naw?

T. Yigh' meeterly.—Then I aſht im whot Wey he munt gooa? On he towd meh: On o wey I ſeete, weh meh Heart as leet os o bit on o Flaight; on carrit Nip under meh Arm; for neaw theaw mun underſtond I'r feear o loyſing hur; ne'er deawting I cou'd be roytch enough, t' pay meh Maſter for th' Kawve, an ha ſummot t' ſpere.

M. Odds fiſh! boh that wur breve, yoarn eh no ill kele neaw *Tummus*.

T. Whau, boh theawſt hear: it wur o dree Wey-too-to; heawe'er I geete there by three o'clock; on ofore eh opp'nt Dur, I covert Nip with th' Cleawt, ot eh droy me Neſe weh, t' let him ſee heaw I floart hur.—Then I opp'nt Dur; on who te Dule duſt think, boh three little tyney *Randyheuits*: os I thowt then coom Weawghing os if th' little Rott'ns wou'd ha worrit meh, on ofter that ſwollut meh whick. Then there coom o fine freſhcullert Wummon ot keckt as ſtiff as if hood ſwallut a Poker, on I took hur for o hoo Juſtice, hoor ſo meety fine:—For I heard *Ratchot o'Jack's, o'Yem's* tell meh Meaſter, that th' hoo Juſtices awlus did mooaſt o'th' Wark.—Heawe'er, I axt hur if Mr. Juſtice wur o Whoam; hoo cou'd naw opp'u hur Meawth t' ſey eigh, or now; boh ſimpurt on ſed iſs, (the Dickons iſs'ur on him too) ſed I, I wudidd'n tell him I'd fene ſpeyk too 'im.

M. Odd, boh yoar'n bowd; i'ſt o bin timmerſome:—But let's know heaw ye went'n on.

T. Whau, weell enough, for theaw mey Nip, on Cheeot os ill os one other Clarks on they'n naw meddle with the; boh theaw munnaw frump, nor teeos um, for they haten to be vext.

M. Boh heaw went'n yeon?—Wurth' Juſtice o Whoam?

T. Eigh, on coom ſnap, on axt meh whot he wantut? Whau, ſed I, i've o varra fine *Band, hewit* t' ſell, on I hear yo want'n one Sur:—Humph—ſed he—a *Bandyhewit*—prethee let's look at.—Yigh ſaid I; on I pood th' Cleawt fro off on hur, ſtroakt hur deawn th' Back, on ſed; hoos os fine o *Bandyhewit* os ewer run ofore o Tele.

M. Well done *Tummas!* yo cud'n naw mend tat, in eh had'n it t' doo ogen: Boh yo're fit t' gooa eawt eſeath.

T. Hoos a fine on indeed ſed th' Juſtice; on its o theawſon Pities boh I'd known on hur Yuſterdey: For o Felly coom, on I bowt one naw ſo good os this by hoave o Ginny; on i'll uphowdtey theaw'll tey o Ginny for this. On that i'll hav' in eh cou'd leet on a Chapmon, ſed I. Hoos roytchly worth it, ſed he, on I think, I con tell thee whear theaw mey part with hur, if he be not ſittut awready.

M. Odds-like, boh that wur o good neatert Juſtice, wur he naw?

T. E, Meary; theaw tawks like o ſeely Ninny-hommer: For tey meh wort fort, nowt ot's owt con come on't, when o Mon deeols weh raſcotly fok: Boh as i'r telling thee, he neamt a Felley ot wooant obeawt two Mile off on him (boh the Dule forget him os I done) ſo I munt gooa back ogen thro' *Rachdaw*. So I geet *Nip* under meh Arm ogen, mede o ſcroap weh meh hough, on bid th' juſtice good neet, weh o heavy heart theaw meh be ſhure: On boh os eh, thowt he cou'd aſhelt ſell

hur e this tother Pleck, it wou'd ſartinly ha brock'n.

M. Lord bleſs us! it wur lik't trouble o meetily!

T. Boh theawſt hear. I'd naw gon o'er oboon a Feelt or two, boh I coom to o greyt Bruck, weh o feaw narrow Sappling Brig o'er it. As it had reint th' Neet afore, os th' Welkin wou'd ha opp'nt, th' Wetur wur Bonkful; tho' it wur ſeggur o deeol i'th Mourning; on o ſomeheaw, when I'r obeawt hoave o'er meh Shough ſlipt, on deawn coom I, Arſyverſy, weh Nip eh me Arm i'th Wetur, Nip I leet fend for hur ſell'n, on flaſkert int' eh geete how'd on o Sawgh, on ſo charr'd meh ſell'n; or elze nother theaw, nor no Mon elze had newer ſee *Tum* ogen: For be meh troth I'r welly werk'nt.

M. Good Lorjus Deys! th' like wur never! this had lik't to ſhad awth' tother! on yet yo coom'n farrantly off marry, for it wur a greyt Mercy ye wur'n naw Dreawnt.

T. I know naw whether't wur or naw, noather: Boh theaw meh be ſhure I r primely boyrnt, on os Weet os ewer eh cou'd ſye; Beſide i'd no Com to keem meh Hure, ſo ot I lookt licker o Dreawnt Meaſe in o Mon.

M. Beſide, yoad'n be as cowd os Iccles.

T. Eigh theaw mey geawſe i'r non Mough'n: Boh theawſt hear. I'd naw gone oboon o Stone's thrut; efor' eh wundart whot teh Pleague wur th' matter wimmey, ſor I begun t' ſmart os if five hundurt Piſſmotes wur eh meh Breechus: I loaſt um deawn' boh cou'd ſee nowt ot wur whick: on yet I lookt as rey os o fled Meawſe; (for were ſeln beawt th' ſcrat at my Meaſter's) 'Sfleſh, i'r ready t' gooa woode on knew neaw whot eh ealt: —On then I unbethowt meh o me Sawt.

M. Ew-a's me! i'd freeat'n that too! I deawt it wou'd quite mar o'?

T. Now, now, Meary, i'r naw quite marr'd: Its true, I went Wigglety-Wagglety, for an Eawer

or ſo, ofore i'r ogreath ogen: On when he geet reet, on coom t' groap eh meh Singlet Pocket for meh ſawt, the Dule o bit a ſawt wurthur, for it wur aw run owey—On new it jumpt into meh Mind ot I ſaigh two rott'n Pynot (Hongum) ot tis ſeme Brig os eh coom.

M. Did ever! that wur o ſign o bad Eartin: Far I heard my Gronny ſey, hoode os leef o ſeen two owd Harries os two Pynots.

T. Eigh, ſo ſeys meh Noant *Margit*, on o meeny o Fok: On I know Pynots ar os cunning Eawls os wawk'n oth' Yeorth. Boh as I'r telling the Meary, whot with ſmart, on one think on onother, i're ſo ſtract Woode, ot I cou'd ha fund eh meh Heart ta puncht th' Bitch's Guts eawt: On then I thowt ogen Nip's eh no Fawt: For be meh troth I'r welly off at ſide.

M. Indeed *Tummus* I believe o; boh lack o dey purring th' Bitch, wou'd ha bin reet rank.

T. That's true, boh theaw knows one cun boh doo whot tey cun doo.

M. Reet; boh heaw didney doo with'r weet Clooas; wur'ney naw whelly pariſht?

T. Yigh be me troth; I dithert ot meh Teeth hackt eh meh heeod ogen: Boh that wur naw aw; it begun t' be dark, on I'r beawt Scoance in a Strawnge Country, five or ſuſe Mile fro Whoam: So that I maundert ith' Fields oboon two Eawers, on cou'd naw gawm where eh wur: for I moot os weel o bin in o Noon: On in id howd'n up meh Hont I cou'd no moor ha ſeen't in he con ſee o Fleigh o thee neaw; on here it wur I geet into a Gete: For I thowt, I heard ſummot coming, an if Truth mun be ſpok'n, I'r ſo feerfully breed, at meh Hure ſtood on eend, for theaw knows I noather knew whooa, nor whot it moot be.

M. True *Tummus*, no marvil ot o wur ſo flay'd; it wur ſo fearfoo dark!

T. Heawe'er, I reſolv't meyth' beſt on't an up ſpeak I—Whooas tat: A Lad's Voice anſwert in a crying Din, elaw, dunnaw tey meh, dunnaw tey meh; now, ſed I I'll naw tey the, Beleedy: Whoo is Lad art to?—Whau, ſed he, i'm Jone's o'Lall's o'Simmy's, o'Marriom's, o'Dick's o'Nethons, o'Lall's o'Simmy's ith' Hooms, an i'm gooink Whoam. Odd, thinks i't meh ſell, theaw's a dree-er Neme in me: An here *Meary* I cou'd naw boh think whot lung Nemes ſum on us han; for thine and mine ar meeterly; boh this Lad's wur ſo mitch dree-er, ot I thowt it dock't mine tone Hawve.

M. Preo na, tell meh ha theeſe lung Nemes leet'n?

T. Um—m—mn, le meh ſee—I connaw tell the greadly, boh I think its to tell fok by.

M. Well, an ha didneh gooa on with him.

T. Then (as I thowt he tawkt ſo awkertly) i'd aſh him for th' wonſt whot Uucoth's he heard ſturrink. I here none, but ot Jack o'Neds towd meh, ot Sam's o'Jack's o Yed's Marler, has wed Mall o'Nan's o'Sall's o'Pegs, ot gus abeawt o beggink Churn-milk with Pitcher, with Lid on. Then I aſht him where Jack o'Ned's wooant? ſeys he, he's Prentice weh Iſaac o'Tim's o'Nick o'th Hough-lone; on he'd bin ot Jammy's o'George's o'Peter's ith' Dingles for hooave a peawnd o Treacle t' ſeaws'n a Beeſt-puddink weh on his Feather and Moother wooan at *Roſſendow*, boh his Gronney's alive an wooans weh his Noant Margery a Grinfilt, at Pleck where his nown Mother coom fro. Good Lad, ſed I, boh heew far's tis *Littlebrough* off; for I aimt' ſee it to Neet if he con hit. Seys t' Lad, it's obeawt a Mile, on yo mun keep ſtreight forrud o yer Lift Hont, on yoan happ'n do. So a this'n we partit; but I mawkint, an loſt me Oete ogen ſnap. So I powlert o'er Getes on Steel, Hedges on Doytches, til eh coom

to this *Littlebrough*; on there l'r ill breed ogen, for I thowt i'd ſeen a Boggard; boh it prooft o Mon weh o Piece-woo, reſting im on a Stoop ith' Lone. As ſoon os eh cou'd ſpeyk for wnackering, I aſht him where ther wur on Eleheawſe? On he ſhoad meh: I went in on fund tn two fat troddy Fok wun'nt teer: On thed'n ſome oth' warſt fratchingſt Cumpany, or e'er e faigh, for they'n warrying, banning, on cawing on onóther leawſy Fawls, os thick os leet: Heawe er I pood o Cricket, on keaw'rt meh deawn ith' Nook, o ſide oth' Hob: i'd no ſoyner done ſo, boh a feaw ſeawr lookt Felley, with o Wythen Kibbo he had in his Hont, ſlapt o Sort of o wither Meazzilt feas't Mon, ſitch o thwang oth' Scawp, ot aw varra reetcht ogen with; on deawn he coom oth' Harſtone, on his Heeod ith' Eſshole: His ſcrunt Wig feel off, on o hontle o whot corks' feel into't, on bront, on frizzlt it ſo, ot when he oſt don it, on unlucky karron gen it o poo, on it ſlipt o'er it his Sow; on lee like o hawmbark on his ſhilders. I glendurt like a ſtikt Tup, for fear on o duſt meh ſeln: On crope fur into th' Chimney. Oytch body thowt ot Mezzil feaſe wou'd mey a Flittink on't, on dee in a crack; ſo ſum on um cryd'n eawt a Doctor a Doctor, while others mead'n th' Landlot go Saddle th' Tit to fotch one. While this wur e dooink, ſome on um had leet on a kin on a Doctor ot wooant a bit off, an ſhew'd 'im th Mon oth' Harſtone. He leyd how'd on his Arm to feel his Pulſe I geawſe, an pood, os if he'd ſin death pooink at th' tother Arm; an wur reſolv't o'er-poo him: After looking dawkinly-wiſe a bit, he geete fro his Whirly-booans, and ſed to um aw, while his Heart beeots an his Blood ſarclates there's Hopes, boh when that ſtops its whooup with him efeath. Mezzil feaſe hearink ſummon o' whooup, ſtartit to his Feet, ſlote none, boh gran like a Foomurt-Dog; on ſeete ot black ſwarfty Tyke,

weh booath Neaves, on wawtit him o'er into the Gal keer, full o new Drinh wortching: He begun o poſſing, on peyling him int' ſo, ot aw wur blendit t'gether ſnap. 'Sſleſh Meary! theaw'd o bepiſs'd teh, teh, 'ta' ſeen heaw'th Gobbin wur awtert, when ot tey pood'n him eawt; and whot o Hobthruſt eh lookt weh aw that Berm obeawt im: He kept droying his Een. Boh he moot as weel ha ſowt um in his A—e, tin th' Lonledy had mede an Eaw'rs labbor on 'im ot Pump: When he coom in ogen, he glooart awviſhly ot Mezzil feaſe; on Mezzil feaſe glendurt os wrythenly ot him ogen; boh noather warrit, nor thrapt: So they ſeete um deawn, on then th' Londledy coom in, on wou'd mey um't pey far th lumber ot teyd'n done ur. Meh Drink's war be o Creawn, ſed hoo; beſide, there's two Tumblers, three Quifting Pots, on four Pipes maſht, on o how Papper of Bacca ſhed: This mede 'umt glendor ot tone tother ogen; but black Tyke's Paſſion wur coolt at't Pump, on th' Wythen Kibbo had quiet'nt tother; ſo ot teh camm'd little or none; boh agreed t'pey aw meeon, then ſeet'n um deawn, on wur Friends ogen in o Sniff.

M. This wur mad gawnling wark; on welly os ill os th' teying th' Eawl.

T. Ney, naw quite, noather Meary; for Berm's o howſome Smell: Heawe'er, when aw wur ſattl't, I crope nar th' Foyar ogen; for I wantot o whawm fearfully for I'r booath cowd on weet, os well as hongry on droy.

M. Beleemy Tummus yo mootn weell; boh yoarn in o good Kele too to, ot idd'n Money eh yer Pocket.

T. Eigh, I thowt I'd Money enough; but theowſt heor moor o that een na. So I cawd for ſummot t'eat, on o Pint o Ele; on hoo browt me ſome Hog-mutt'n on ſpecial Turmits; on os prime Veeol on Peſtil os ned be toucht; I creemt Nip neaw on then o Lunſhun, boh Tum took care

oth' rother, ſleawp on reawp; for I eet like o *Yorſhar Mon*, en cleeurt th' Stoo.

M. Well done Tummus! yoad'n ſure nee no Ree ſupper; for yo ſhadd'n Wrynot, on ſlanſt th' charges frowt I hear.

T. True: So I ſeete on reſtut meh, on drank me Pint a Ele; boh as I r naw greadly neckt, I cawd for another, on bezzilt tat too; for I'r os droy as ſoot: On as't wur t' lete t' gooa anny whither weh meh Bitch, I aſked th' Londledey in eh cou'd ſtay aw Neet: Hoo towd meh I moot in eh wou'd: Sed I, I'll geaw neaw, innin geaw wimmey? I geaw with the ko hoo? Whot ar to feeard o Boggarts, or theaw'rt naw weynt yet on connaw ſleep beawt o Pap? 'Sfleſh, ſed I, what ar ye tawking on? I want gut' Bed! Ho, ho; if that be aw ſed hoo Margit s't ſhew the: So Margit leet o Condle, on ſhewd meh o' wifley Reawm, on o Bed weh Curtnurs forſuth: I thowt Margit pottert on fettlt lung i'th Choamber ofore ho laft it; on I miſtruſt it ot hoor 'meawlt for o bit o tuſsling on teawing; boh o ſomeheaw I'r ſo toyart on healo, ot I'r eh no fettle for Catterweawing: So I ſed nowt too 'ur: Boh I forthowt Sin, for hoor no Daggletele I'll uphowdteh, boh os ſnug o Loſs os Seroh o'Rutchots eary bit.

M. Marry kem eawt, like enough, why not: Is Seroh o'Rutchots ſo honſome?

T. Eigh, hoos meeterly. Heuwe'er, when hoor gone, I doft meh donk Shoon on Hoyſe, on me doage Clooas, on geet in, on eh Truth Meary I newer lae eh ſitch Bed ſin eh wur Kerſunt!

M. E dear Tummus, I cou'd ha lik't o bin with o; I warrant yoad'n Sleep ſeawndly?

T. Ney, I connaw ſey ot he did: for I'r meetily troublt abeawt me Kawve. Beſide, I'r feeard o eawer Fok ſeeching meh, on meh Meaſter beaſting meh when he geet Whooam: Its true meh Carkuſs wur pratty yeaſy, boh meh Mind moot os weel o line on o Piſſmote hoyle, or in o Rook o Hollins

or Gorſes; for it wur one o'clock ofore eh cou'd toyn me Een.

M. Well, on heaw went'n ye on ith' Mourning when eh wack'nt?

T. Whau, as I'r donning meh thowaniſh Clooas, I thowt I'll know heaw meh ſhot ſtons ofore I'll wear moor o meh braſs o meh brekfuſt: So I cawd, on th' londledy coom, on keſtit up to Throtteen-pence: So; thowt It' meh ſeln, o weawnded Deeol! Whot ſtruſhon hav I mede here! I cou'd ha fund me ſeln o how Wick weh hus for that Money. Iſt naw hav one Boadle t' ſphere o meh ohyde Silver: On neaw I'r in os ill o Kele os meetſhad! Wur eh naw!

M. Now marry naw yo: In idd'n mede ſtruſhion, on Bezzilt owey moor Braſs inney hadd'n, yo met'n ha tawkt.

T. I find teaw con tell true to o Hure, into will Meary; for byth' Miſs, when ot eh coom't grope eh meh Slopt t' pey 'ur, I'r weawndly glopp'nt, for the Dule o hawpunny had eh! On whether eh loſt it ith' Bruck, or weh ſcrawming o'er th' Doytch-backs; I no moor know in th' Mon ith' Moon: But gon it wur! I ſteart like o Wil-cat, on wur welly gawmleſs: On at laſt I towd hur I'd loſt meh Money. Sed hoo, whot dunneh meeon Mon: Yoaſt naw put *Yorſhar* o me; that Tele winnaw fit meh; for yoar like 't pey o ſumheaw. Sed I, boh its true, on yo mey grope eh meh Breeehes in eh win. Theaw'rt ſome miſmanert Jackonapes I'll uphowd tey ſed hoo; Ney, ney, I'ſt naw grope eh the Breeches not I. Whau, ſed I yoar lik't ha nowt, beawt yean tey meh Woollen Mittins, and meh Sawt Cleawt: Thoos'n naw doo, ſed hoo, they're booath worth oboon two Groats.—I nowt elze, ſed I, beawt yean ha meh Sneeze hurn, on I'm loath t' part weet; becoſe Seroh o'Rutchots gaight me the laſt Kerſmuſs.—Let's ſee um, ſed hoo, for theow'rt ſome arron Raſcot I'll uphowd teh, So I gen um hur; on ſtill

this broodling Fuſſock lookt ſeaw os Tunor when id done.

M. Good-Lorjus-o-me! I think idd'n th' warſt Luck ot ewer Kerſun Soul had!

T. Theaw'll ſey ſo eend neaw: Well, I'r toyart o that pleck; on crope owey, witheawt bit or ſope, or Cup o ſneeze; for I gawmbl't on leet cat gooa too. I ſoyn ſperr'd this Gentlemon's Hoäh eawt; on when eh geete tear, I gan o glent into th' Shipp'n, on ſeed o Mon ſtonning ith' Groop. Sed I, is yer Meaſter o Whoam prey o'? Eigh, ſed he; I wou'd idd'n tell him I'd fene ſpeyk at him. ſed I; Yigh, ſed he, that I'll doo. So he'r no ſoyner gooan, boh a fine, fattiſh, throbby Gentlemon, coom in a trice, on ax't meh whot he wantut? Sed I, I underſtond yo want'n o good *Bandyhewit*, Sur, on I've a pure on t' ſell here: Let's ſee th' ſhap on hur, ſed he: So I ſtroakt hur deawn th' Back, on crobb'd hur oth Greawnd. Hoos th' fin'ſt ot ew'ry ſaigh ſed he; boh I deawt things'n leet unluckily for the; for I geete two this laſt week, on they meyd'n up meh Keawnt. New Meary, i'r ready t' cruttle deawn, for theaw moot o knock't mey o'er with a pey. Boh whot's teh price ſed he? I connaw thwooal hur t' meh nown Broother under o Ginny ſed I. Hoos cheop o that ſed he; on no deawt boh theow mey ſell hur.

M. Odds like! Yoarn lung eh finding o Chapmon; oytchbody'r awlus fittut ſo.

T. Eigh, fittut Eigh; far they need'n none no moor in I need Wetur eh meh Shoon, not tey: But theaw'ſt hear. Then ſed he, there's on owd Cratchenly Oentlemon, ot wooans ot yon Heawſe, ómung yon trees, meet anent us; ot I believe 'll gi thee the Price: If not Juſtice ſitch o one's o likely Chap, iftle gooa thither. Sed I, I'r there laſt Oandurth, on he'd leet o oneth Yeandurth ofore. That leet feawly for the, ſed he:—Eigh, ſed I, ſo it e'en did; for I mede o peaw'r o Labber obeawt it I'm ſhure. Well boh this owd Gen-

tlemon's lik'ly'ſt of onny I know. So I mede 'im meh Manners, on ſeete eawt foe this tother Pleck.

M. I hope in ha' better Luck, Egodſnum.

T. Whau, I thowt eh cou'd too: For neaw it popt int' Mind, ot Nip did naw howd hur Tele heeigh enough, on ot Fok wou'd naw buy her becoſe o' that. On int' has naw freeat'n, I bowt two Eawnce o' Pepper when id meh Sawt; on tho' 'twur os thodd'n os o Thar-Cake, I'd rub her A—ſe weet; For I'd ſeen *Oamfrey o' Matho's* pley that tutch be his Creawparſt-Mare; that dey ot *Yem* oth' *Redbonk* ooom't buy hur. So meet ofore eh geet teer, I took Nip, on rubb'd hur primely efeath: een till o' yeawlt ogen. I'r ot Heawſe in o crack, on leet oth' owd Mon ith' Fowd, oſſing t' geet o Tit-back. Sed I, too him, is yoarn Neme *Mr. Scar?* Sed he, theaw'r oather greeof, or greeof-by; but I gex I'm him ot to meeons: Whot wants to wimmey? I'm infarmed, ſed I, at yo want'n o *Bandybewit*, od I've o tip-top on eh meh Arms here os ony's eh *Englandſhiar*. That's a greyt breeod, Sed he; but pre the let's hondle hur o bit, for in eh tutch hur, I con tell whether hoo's reet bred or naw.

M. Odd, but that wur o meety fawſe owd Felly, too to.

T. 'Sfleſh, Meary! I think eh meh guts ot he'r th' bigg'ſt Raſcot on um aw: Boh I leet im hondler, on he'r ſo ſeely, on his Honds whackert ſo deſpratly, ot eh cou'd naw ſtick too hur, on hoo leep deawn. Neaw fort thowt I: Nip; cock the Tele on ſhow the ſell: Boh eſtid ot that, hoo ſeet up o yeawll, clapt th' Tele between hur Legs, on crope into o hoyle ith Horſe-ſtone!

M. Fye onn'r, i'ſt ha bin os mad attur os o Pottert-Waſp.

T. Whau, i'r os mad os teaw cou'd be, ot hoode ſhawmt hur ſell ſo wofully; heaw'eer I ſed to th'owd Mon, munneh tak' ur ogen for yoan find hooſe no Foogoad on o Bitch? Now, now, ſed he;

I feel hooſe os fat os o Snig, on os ſmoot os a Mowdewarp: On I find os plene os o Pike-ſtaff, be hur lennock Yeears, ot hooſe reet bread: On I'd a had'ur if hoode coſt meh o Moider, but ot o Friend has ſent meh one eawt o *Yorſhar*, on I need no moor: Boh i'll ſwop with the into the will. Now ſed I, i'll ſwop none; for I'll oather have a Ginny for hur, or hooſt newer gooa while meh Heeod ſtons o meh Shilders. Then I con chaffer none with the, ſed he; boh haſt 'bin ot yon ſine Bigging anent us! Eigh ſed I, boh he's enoo on um. Well but they're os ſcant neaw os ewer the wur eh this Ward, ſed he; on there's one *M ſtir*, eh *Rachdale*, ot's o meety lover on 'um. Whau, ſed I, I'ſt go ſee.—On neaw Meary, I begun t' miſtruſt ot tear'n meying o Foo on meh.

M. The ſirrups tak' um, boh tey ne'er wur be aw o like.

T. Whau, boh howd tey Tung o bit, on teawſt hear; for I thought I'd try this tother Felley, on if he'r gett'n fittut too, I'd try no moor: For then it would be os plene os *Blackſtonebedge* ot tearn meying oh arron Gawby on meh. So I went t' *Rachdale*, on ſperr'd 'tis Mon eawt. I found im o back oth' Shopboort, weh o little Dog ot ſide on 'im: Thowt I t' meh ſeln I would 'eaw'a choak't this Felley'll be fittut too, I deawt. Well, ſed he onniſt Mon, whot done yo pleeoſt' have? I want nowt ot he han, ſaid I for I i'm come'n t' ſell ye o *Bandyheu it*. Neaw, Meary, this Raſcot os weell oſt' reſt, rooſt meh Bitch to the varra Welkin; but ot tat Time he did naw want one.

M. E wea's me Tummus! I deawt tearn meying a parfit Neatril on o!

T. O Neatril! Eigh, th' big'ſt ot ewur wur mede ſin Kene kilt Ebil; on neaw I'r ſo ſtrackt woode I'r arronly moydert on cou'd ha fund eh meh Heart 't a jowd aw ther ſows together. I'r no ſoyner areawt, boh o threave o Rabblement wur watching on meh at t' Dur. One on um ſed, this

is im; onother, he's here; on one Baſturtly-gullion aſht mey if i'd ſowd me *Bandyhewit*? By th' Miſs Meary, I'r ſo angurt ot tat, ot I up weh meh gripp'n Neaue, on hit im o good wherrit oth' Yeear, on then weh meh Hough, puncht him into th' Riggot; on ill grim'd, on deet th' Lad wur for ſhure: Then they aw ſeete ogen meh, on ofore id-gon o Rood, ih' Lad's Moother come, on crope lawfly behunt meh, on geete meh by th' hewer, on deawn come Nip on me ith' Rindle, on th' Hoor ot top on meh: While th' tuffle laſtit, hur Lad, (on the baſturts ot took his Part) kept griming, on deeting meh weh Sink-durt, ot I thowt meh Een would newer ha done good ogen; for I moot os weel ha bin o'er th' Heeod in o Midding ſpuce, or ot teying o two Eawls.

M. E walla-dey, whot obunnonze o Miſfartins yo had'n.

T. Eigh, for if *Ow'-Nick* owt meh o Spite he pede me Whoam weh Uſe: For while the Skirmidge laſtut, awth' Teawn wur cluttert obeawt us: I ſheamt os if id ſtown ſummut, on ſkampurt owey weh o Fleeigh eh meh Yeear, on up th' Broo into th' Church Yort: There I'd o mind t' ſee if onney body follut meh, I turn'd meh, on who te Dule duſt think, boh I'd loſt Nip.

M. Whot ſenneh!

T. It's true Meary; ſo I cawd, on I whewtit, boh no Nip wur t' be fund hee nor low: On far aw I knew, meh Meaſter ſeete ſitch Stoar on hur, becoſe o fotchink th' Beaoſs on Sheep! I durſt os tite o tean o Bear by th' Tooth oſtta oſt ſeech hur ith Teawn. So I took eendwey, for it wur welly neet; on I'd had noather Bit nor Sope? nor Cup o Sneeze of aw that Dey.

M. Why, yoad'n be os gaunt os Grewnt; on welly famiſht,

T. I tell the Meary I'r welly moydart: Then I thowt meh Heart wou'd ha ſunk int' meh Shoon; for it feld os heavy os o Muſtert-boah, on I ſtank

ſo, it mede meh os waughiſh os owt, on I'd two or three Wetur-tawms: Beſide aw this, meh Bally warcht; on eh thit fettle I munt daddle Whoam, on feaſe meh Meaſter!

M. Eh dear! Whot o kin of o beawt had'n ye weh him?

T. Whau, I'ſt tell the moor o that eend neaw: B'o furſt theaw mun know, that os I'r gooink toart Whom os denawn-heartit on mallancholly os a Methodiſt, ot thinks he's In pig of Owd Harry, o mon o'ertook meh riding o Tit-back on leeoding onother; thinſts I t' meh ſell; this is ſome Yorſhar Horſe-Jockey; I wou'd he'd le meh ride; for theaw mun know I'r woofoo weak on Waughiſh. This thought had hardly glentit thro' meh nob before ot Felly ſed; come honeſty; theaw looks os if to wur ill toyart; theawſt ride o bit, into will.—That whot eh want ſed I, in ye pleeas'n, for I'm welly done. So loothe Meary I geet on; on I thought eh neer rid yeaſier ſin eh cou'd geet o hampſtridd'n o Tit-back.

M. A good deed *Tummus*, that wur no ill Felly; yoad'n ha no ill luok ot tis beawt e goddil.

T. E Meary, theaws een gext rank monny, on monny o time, on neuw theaw p—ſſes by the Bow egen; for I wou'd i'd ridden eawr Billy's Hobby-horſe a howdey t'gether eſtid o getting o this Tit: for hark the meh; we'd naw ridd'n oboon five Rood but felly aſht meh heaw far I'r gooink that wey? Seys I, obeawt a mile on a hoave. That's reet, ſeys he; there's on Eleheawſe juſt there obeawt; I'll ride ofore, on theaw mun come ſawfly after on I'll ſtey for thee there. So he ſeet off like hey go-mad; boh I kept o foot's peſe: for me Tit ſwat on ſemm'd as toyart os I wur. Neaw loothe Meary, after this I'd naw ridden mitch oboon hawſe o mile boh I heard ſome fock cummink after meh o gallop, o gallop os if the Deel had bad hallidey. Theyd'n hardly o'er ta'en meh boh one on um ſweer by th' Maſs, this is my Tit, on I'll heyt

too, if owd Nick ſton not ith' Gap. With that o luſty wither Tyke pood eawt o think like o piece on o Baſſoon on ſlapping meh oth Shilders weet ſed, friend I'm o Cunſtable, an yore my Priſner.

The Deel tey yer friendſhip, on Conſtableſhip too ſed I; whot dunneh meeon mon? Whot mun I be priſner for? Yoan ſtown that Tit ſed he, on yoaſt good back wimmy before o Juſtice. I ſtown nont ont" ſed I, for I boh meet neaw gett'n ont, on o Mon-ots Gallopt ofore on whooa I took for th' owner ga'meh leeof; ſo whot biſneſs han oather yo or th' Juſtice weh meh! Stuff Stuff, meer balderdaſh ſed th' Cunſtable. Wi' that I leep off th' Tit in a greyt hig, on ſed, int be yoars tak't o, to the Deel o; for I know nowt ont, nor yo noather, not I.

M. Weel actit Tummus; that wur monfully ſed, on done too; think I.

T. Boh huſht Meary, on theawſt hear fur: Cum cum, ſed th' Cunſtable, that whiffo whaffo ſtuff winnow doo for me; for gooa yo booath mun on ſhan, oather be hook or crook. On wi' that he pood eawt ſome Ir'n trinkums, ot rick t' like o parſil o Cheeons. Weawns thinks I t' me ſell, whot are theeſe? In the bin Shackils, I'm in o rere ſcroap indeed; I'm wer off neaw in eer eh wur: I'ſt be hong'd, ar ſome devilment ot tis very time. For be meh troth, Meary, I heated th' jingling of his thingumbobs os ill, os if theaw, or ony mon elze had bin ringing my Paſſing Bell.

M. Good lorjus deys! its not to tell heaw camm'd things con happ'n!

T. Heawe'er I muſtert up my curridge on ſed, hark o', yo Cunſtable, put up thooſe things ot rick'n ſo; on inneh mun gooa, I will gooa; on quietly too: for theaw knows ot force is meds'n for o Mad-dog.

M. Whoo-who, whoo-who whoo! Why Tummus! Its meet neaw buzz'd into meh heeod, ot tis

ſeme Horſe-Jockey, had ſtown th' Tit, on for fear o being o'ertene geet yo t' ride t' ſeve his own Beak'n, on ſo put yor ſhar on ye thiſs'n.

T. Why, I think theaw guexes too o hure; for he ſlippt th' Rope fro obeawt his own neck on don'd it o mine, that's ſartin. Heawe'er it mede pittiſoo wark indeed; to be guardit be two Men on o Cunſtable back ogen thro' Rachdaw where I'd ſo letely loſt meh Kitch, on bin ſo very mawkinly rowlt ith Riggot! Heaweer theeſe Cunſtable-fok wur meety meeverly on modeſt too to, on as mute os Mowdywarps for we geet thro' th' Teawn weh very little glooaring on leſs pumping, on wur ott Juſtices in a crack.

M. E deer, Tummus, did naw a Hawter run ſtrawngely eh yer heeod; for ſummot runs eh mine os int wur full o Ropes on Pully-beawls.

T. Why loothe Meary, I thought ſo plaguey hard, ot I cou'd think o nothing at aw: for ſe the meh, I'r freetn't aw macks o weys. Still, I'd one cumfort awlus popt up it heeod; for thinks I't meh ſell I ſtown no Horſe, not I: on theaw knows ot Truth on Honeſty gooing hont eh hont howd'n one onother's backs primely, on ſton os ſtiff os o Gab-lock.

M. True Tummus, theyre prime props at o pinch, that's ſartin. Boh I yammer t' hear heaw things turn'd eawt ot eend of aw.

T. Theaws no peſhunce Meary Boh howd te tung on theawſt hear in o ſnift: for theaw mun know, ot tis ſome Cunſtable wur as preawd ot id tean poor Tum priſner, or if theaw'd tean o Hare on had hur eh the Appern meet neaw: but th' Gobbin ne'er conſidert o' honging wou'd naw be cawd good ſpooart be ony body eh ther ſenſes, on wur enough for't edge o finer mon's teeth in mine. Heawe'er he knockt os bowdly ot Juſtices Dur, os if id ha dung it deawn. This fotcht e preaw'd gruff felly eawt, whooa put us int' a pleck we as

monney Bookt an Pappers os a Cart wou'd owd. To this mon (whooa I ſoon perceivt wur th' Clark) th' Cuſtable tow'd meh wofoo keſe; an eh truth Meary I'r os gawmleſs os o Gooſe on began o whackering os if id ſtown o how draight o Horſes. Then this felly went eawt o bit, on with im coom th' Juſtice; whooa I glendurt et ſooar, an thowt he favort owd Jone o Dobs whooa theaw knows awlus wears a breawniſh white wig, ot hongs on his Shilders like Keaw-teals. Well Mr. Cunſtable, ſed Juſtice, Whot han ye brought me neaw? Why, pleeos yer Worſhip, ween meet neaw tean o Horſe-ſteyler, whooa wur meying off with Tit os hard os he cou'd. Od, thought I't meh ſeln neaw, or never Tum, ſpeyke for the ſell; or theawrt throttlt ot tis very beawt, ſo I ſpeek up, an ſed; that's naw true, Mr. Juſtice: for I'r boh gooink ofoot's peſe. Umph ſed th' Juſtice there naw mitch difference, as to that point. Heawe'er howd teaw the tung yung mon; an ſpeyk when ther't ſpokk'n too. Well theaw moe ith breawn Cooat, ſed th' Juſtice, whot has theaw to ſey ogen this felly here? Is this Tit thy Tit, ſeys to? It is Sur. Here Clark, bring's that Book on let's ſwear him. Here th' Juſtice ſed o nominy to 'im, on towd 'im he munt tey kere o whot he ſed, or he moot as helt be forſworn, or hong that yeawth there. Well, on theaw ſeys ot tis Tit's thy Tit, is it? It is, pleeos yer Worſhip. On where had teaw him ſeys to? I bred im Sur. E whot Country? Cown-Edge Sur.—On when wur he ſtown ſeys to? Laſt dey boh yuſterday abeawt three o'Clock ith Oandurth: for eawr Yem ſaigh 'im obeawt two, on we miſt im obeawt four o'Clock. On fro Cown-edge theaw ſeys? Yus Sur. Then th' Juſtice turn'd im to me, on ſed Is aw this true ot tis man ſeys, hears to meh? It is ſed I; part on't; on part on't is naw: for I did naw ſteyl this Tit: nor iſt oboon two eawrs ſin firſt time ot eh brad meh e'en on im. Heaw coom theaw'rt beriding owey wi' im then, if theaw

did naw ſteyl im? Why, o good deed Sur, os I'r gooink toart whom to dey, o ſelly weh oh little reawnd hat, on eh ſcrunt Wig, cullur o yoars, welly, boh ſhorter, o'er took meh; he wur riding o one Tit on lad another. Neaw this mon ſeenk I'r toyart, becoſe I went wigglety-waggiety ith' lone, he offer't meh his lad Tit t' ride on. I'r ſene oth proffe'r beleemy, on geet on: boh he rid off, Whip on Spur tho he cou'd heardly meh th' Tit keawnter, on wou'd ſtey on meh ot on Eleheawſe ith road. Naw Meaſter Juſtice I'd naw gon three quarters on o mile boh theeſe fok o'ertean meh; towd meh I'd ſtown th' Tit on neaw hau brought meh hither, os in I'r a Yorſhar Horſe-ſteyler. On this is aw true Maſter Juſtice, or mey I ne'er gut' on ill pleck when eh dee.

M. Primely ſpok'n efeath *Tummus!* yo meet ſhad'n Wrynot eh tellink this tele, think I; boh whot ſed th' Juſtice then?

T. Whau, he ſed; Hears to me ogen, theaw Yungſter; tell meh where theaw wur t' tother dey boh yuſterday, eſpecially ith Oandurth, will to. Whau, ſed I, I ſeet eawt fro Whom ſoon ith' yoandurth, wi' o Keaw on a Kawve for Ratchdaw; meh Kawve wur kilt ith' lone, with o Tit Coak'n os eh coom; on ith' Oandurth I'r aw up an deawn eh this neighbourhood, dooink meh beſt t' ſell meh Bitch ot ſok cawd'd o *Bundyhewit* t' ſee if th cou'd mey th' Kawve-money up for me Meaſter: but waes me e'ery body wur gett'n fittut with um. So I'r keft into th' dark, on forc'e t ſtey ot *Littlebrough* aw neet. On where wur to yuſterday, ſed Juſtice? Wheau, ſed I, I maundurt up on deawn hereobeawt ogen, oth' ſeme ſleeveleſs arnt, on wur forc't harbour aw th' laſt-neet in a Barnw here Boggarts ſwarm'n (Lord bleſs us) on breed'n, I believe; for oytch body ſeys its never beawt um; on to dey os I'r gooink whom I leet o this ſelly ot I took for a Horſe-Jockey, on ſo wur tean up be theeſe fok for

a Tit-ſteyler. Boh hark the meh, theaw Priſner, ſed th' Juſtice, wur naw theaw here tother dey boh yuſterdey wi' the Dog, prethee? I wur Sur; boh yoad'n naw buy-hur, for yoarn fittit too. Whot time oth' dey moot it bee, thinks to? Between three an four o'Clock, ſed I. Beleemy mon, I think theaw'rt oather greeave or greeave-by, ſed he. Here, yo, Maſter Cunſtable follow me. Neaw, *Meary*, whot duſt think? boh while theeſe two wur eawt o bit, this Teaſtril: this tyke of o Clark caw'd me aſide an proffert bring meh clear off for hoave o Ginney. Seys I, mon, if I knew a Hawter munt mey meh Neck os long os o Gonner neck to morn, I cou'd naw reaſe hoave a Ginney: for hong'd or naw hong'd I ha' naw one hawp'ney t' ſeve meh neck wi'. Boh ſeys he, wilt gi' the Note for't? Ill gi' no Notes not I; for I'd os good t' be hong'd for this job, oſt ſteyl on be hong'd for that; on I no other wey t' reaſe it boh Steyling ot I know on.

M. Good Lord o marcy! moor Rogues on moor! neaw awt upo' aw ſitch teaſtrils for ever on o dey lunger, ſey I.

T. Huſtt huſtt, *Meary;* for neaw th' Juſtice an te' Cunſtable coom in.

M. E Law I'll be hong'd meh ſeln if eh dunnaw dither for fear: boh go forrud *Tummus.*

T. Why, th' Juſtice after rubbing his broo on droying his feaſe deawn, ſed; Here, yo Meſter Cunſtable, on yo, fellow ot owns this Tit; I mun tell ye, that yore booath ith rang Box; an han gett'n th' rang Soo by th' Yeer. For this Yung-ſter here cou'd naw ſteyl this Tit th' laſt Oandurth boh one: for between three an four o'clock that dey I ſeed him here me ſell: on yo ſen this Tit wur ſtown fro' Cown-edge obeawt that time.—Neaw he cou'd naw bee eh two plecks ot one time yo know. So heors to meh yung mon, I mun quit thee as to this job; ſo go the wey whom; on be honeſt. I will, ſed I, on thonks, Meaſter

Juſtice: for yoan pood Truth eawt on a durty pleck ot lung length. So I mede im o low bow, on a greyt ſcroap weh meh Shoough on coom meh wey.

M. Breveley cumn off *Tum!* eigh, on merrily too, I'll uphowd o'. Neaw een God bleſs aw honeſt Juſtices, ſey I.

T. Eigh, eigh; on ſo ſey I too: for I'd good luck ot heel of aw, or *Tom* had naw bin here t' a towd teh this tele. Boh yet *Meary*, I think eh meh guts ot teers Meawſe-neezes omung ſone on um, os weel os omung other fok; or why ſhou'd tis ſeme Clark o his, when he perceiv't I'r innocent, proffert bring meh off for hoave o Ginney? Had naw this o ſtrung ſavor of fere cheeoting; ne deawnreet nipping o poor fok. On does teaw think ot tees Juſtices do naw know, when theſe Tykes plene a hundurt wur tricks thin this in o yeer? Beſide; *Meary*, I heard that fawſe felly *Dick* o *Yems* o owd *Harry's* ſey, ot he kneaw ſome on um ot went ſnips wi theeſe Catterpillars their Clarks: on if ſo, ſhou'd they naw be hugg'd oth' ſeme back, on ſcutcht with' ſeme Rod wi' ther Clarks, hears to me?

M. Now now, not tey marry: for if ſuch things munt be done greadly on os teh aught to bee, th' bigger Raſcot ſhou'd ha' th bigger ſmacks, on moor on um, yo known, *Tummus*. Boh greyt fok oft dun who te win wi' little eons reet or rank; whot kere'n they. So let's leeof ſitch to mend when the con hit on't; on neaw tell meh heaw ye went'n on wither Meaſter.

T. Eigh byth' Miſs *Meary*. I'd freeot'n that.—Why then theaw mun know, eh ſitch o keſe os tat I'd no ſkuſe to meh, for I towd im heawth' Kawve wur kilt ith' Lone; on ot I'd ſowd the Hoyde for throtteen-pence. On then I cou'd tell im no moor; for he nipt up the Deaſhon, ot ſtoode oth' Harſtone, on whirld it at meh: Boh eſtid o

hitting me, it hit th' Reeam-Mug ot ſtoode oth' Hob; on Keyvt awth Reeam into th' Foyar: Then th' Battril coom, on whether it lawmt th' Barn ot ot wur ith' Keather I know naw, for I laft it rooaring on belling; ſo rs I'r ſcamp'ring awey, eaw'r *Seroh* aſht meh where e wou'd gooa? I towd'r ot Nicko oth Farmer's greyt Leath wur next, an I'd go thither.

M. Of awth' Spots ith Ward, there wou'd not I ha com'n for a Yepſintle a Ginneys.

T. I geawſe theaw meeons becoſe foks ſen Boggarts awlns hawntit it: Boh theaw knows I'r wickitly knockt up, and force is Meds'n for a mad Dog, os I towd te ofore.

M. It matters naw; it wou'd never ha ſunk'n into me ta harbort there.

T. Well, but I went; an juſt as I'r gett'nt to th' Leath Dur, whooa ſhou'd a meet boh Yed o'Jeremy's their new mon.

M. That leet weell; for Yed's os greedly o Lad as needs t' knep oth' Hem of a keke.

T. True: So I towd im meh Keſe e ſhort, an ſooary he lookt too-to: I wiſh e durſt let te lye we me ſed he; but as I boh coom to wun here this dey fennit, I dere naw venter. But I'll ſhew thee a prime Mough o Hey an theaw mey do meeterly frowt I know. Thattle doo, ſed I, ſhew it me, for i'm ſtark an ill done. So while he 'ur ſhewing it me with Scoance, he ſed; I ſummot tell the *Yum*, but I'm looath. Theaw meeons o beawt boggarts ſed I, but I'm lik 't venter. Theaws meet hit it ſed he: An I con tell the, I cou'd like meh pleck primely but for that: Heawe'er as th' Tits mun eawt very yarly, I mun Provon um o beawt one o'Clock, an I'll cawt ſee heaw tha goes on: 'Sblid ſed I, if theaw mun eawt ſo yarly, I'll fodder and Provon the Tits for th' an theaw mey ſleep intle ley th' Proven ready. Then he ſhew'd me heawth' Mough wur cut with a Hey knife, hoave wey deawn like a great ſtep, on that I moot coom off

yeaſily o that ſide; ſo we bid tone tother good neet. I'r boh meet ſattlt when eh heard ſummot ith Leath. Good Lorjus Meary! meh Fleſh crept o meh Booans, on meh Yeears crackt ogen weh hark'ning. Preſently I heard ſomebody caw ſawfly, Tummus, Tummus. I knew th' voice, an ſed, whooas tat tee Seroh? Eigh ſed hoo, an I ſtown a lyte Weturpodditch, an ſome Thrutchings, and a Treacle-butter-keke if eh con eyght um.—Fear me not, ſed I, for I'm as hongry as a Rott'n. Whau mitch-go-deet o with um ſed hoo; an yo mey come on begin for they need'n no keeling.—Neaw I'r e ſuch a ſlunter egetting to th' Wark ot I'd freeat'n th' Spot ot Yed towd me on, ſo I fell deawn off th' heeſt Side oth' Mough, an ſitch o Flooſe o Hey ſollut me, ot it driv meh ſhiar deawn on Seroh, with meyt inner hont o top o me; an quite hill'd us booath.

M. Cots fleſh, this wur a nice Trick oth' bookth on't, wur it naw?

T. Eigh, ſot' wur; boh it leet weel atth' Podditch wur naw Scawding: For when we'd'n mede Shift to heyve an creep fro underth' Hey, ſome oth' Podditch I fund had dawbt' up toon o meh neen. Thrutchings wur'n ſhed oth Weaſtbant o meh Breeches, an th' Treacle-butter-keke ſtickt to Seroh's brat. Heaweer, weh ſcreawming abeawt ith dark we geete up whot we cou'd, an I eet it ſnap, for beleemy Meary I'r ſo keen bitt'u I mede no bawks at o Heyſeed. So while I'r buſy cadging mey Wem, hoo tow'd me hoo lipp'nt hur feather wur turn'd Strackling, an if I went whom agen I'ſt be edawnger o being breant: That meh deme wou'd ha met'run for I ſhou'd be loſe ot Feerſuns een on it matter't naw mitch. I thowt this wur good keawnſil, ſo I geet Seroh t' fotch me meh tother Sark: hoo did ſo, an I thankt 'ur, bid farewell, an ſo we partit. I ſoon ſattlt meh ſell ith Mough under a flooſe o Hey, an ſlept ſo weel

ot when he wack'nt I'r feer'd ot id o'er ſleept me ſell on cou'd naw Provon th' Tits e' Time.

M. It wur weel for yo ot e cou'd'n Sleep at aw, for I'ſt ne'er ha lede meh een t'gether I'm ſhure.

T. Whau, but I ſtartit up to go to th' Tits and ſlur'd deawn to th' lower part of the Mough; and by the Maſkins-Lord whot duſt to think, boh I leet hump ſtridd'n up o' ſummot ot feld meety Hewry, an it ſtartit up weh me on its Back, deawn th' lower part oth' Heymugh it jumpt; Croſt t'leath; eawt oth dur wimmy it took; an into th' Watering-poo as if the Deel o Hell had driv'n it; and there it threw me in, or I feel off, I connaw tell whether for th' life on meh.

M. Whoo-who, whoo-who, whoo! whot ith' Name o God winneh ſey!

T. Sey,—why I ſey true as t'Goſpil; an I'r ſo freet'nt I wur warr ſet to get eawt (if poſſible) in e wur when Nip an me feel off th Bridge.

M. I never heard ſitch teles ſin meh neme wur Mall, uor no mon elze, think I.

T. Teles!—Udds bud, tak um awt gether an theyd'n welly a mont ſton oth' wrang eend.

M. Well but wur it owd Nick, think'n eh or it wur naw!

T. I hete to tawk on't, wilt howd te tung, but if it wur naw owd Nick, he wur th' orderer on't to be ſhure.

M. Why Tummus pre' o' what wur it!

T. Bleſs meh Meary! theawrt ſo yearnſtful ot teaw'll naw let meh tell meh tele. Why, I did naw know me ſell whot it wur of an eawr.—If eh know yet.

M. Well, boh heaw went'n yo on then?

T. Whau, weh mitch powlering I geete eawt of the Poo; an be meh troth, lieve meh as to liſt, I cou'd naw tell whether I'r in a ſleawn or wak'n, till eh grooapt at meh neen: An us I'r reſolved to come noo moor ith' Leath, I crope under a Wough

and ſtoode like a Gawmbling, or a perfect Neatril till welly Dey: an juſt then Ned coom.

M. That wur paſſing weel conſidering th' keſe or yoar'n in.

T. True, Laſs; for I think I'r never feaner t' ſee no body ſin ir' kerſunt.

M Whot ſed Yed?

T. Why he heeve up his honds, an he bleſt, and he prey'e, an mede fitch Marlocks that if I'd no bin eh that woſo pickle I'ſt a broſs'n weh Leawghing. Then he aſht meh heaw I coom t' be ſo weet? And why e ſtoode teer? An fitch like. I towd him I could gi no okeawnt o meh ſell; boh that I'r carrit eawt oth' Leath be owd Nick as I thowt.

M. I'd awlus a notion whot it wou'd prove ith heel of aw.

T. Pre' the howd te Tung a bit,—theaw puts me awt. I towd im I thowt it wur owd Nick; for it wur vaſt ſtrung; very hewry; and meety ſwift.

M. E, what a greyt marcy it is yore where ye ar Tummus!

T. Eigh Meary ſo't is; for its moor in I expectit. Boh theawſt hear. Yed wur ſo flay'd weh that bit at I'd towd him ot eh geete meh by th' Hon ant ſed, come Tummus, let's flit fro this pleck; for my part I'll naw ſtey one Minnit lenger. Sed I, iftle fotch me Sark eawt oth' Leath I'll geaw with the. Ney ſed he, that Ill never do while my Nemes Yed. Whau, ſed I, then I'm lik't goa beawt it. Dunnaw trouble the nob abeawt tat: I two o whoam, on I'll gi' the th' tone, come let's get off ſed he. So were'n marching awey; but before wed'n gon five Rood, I ſeed ſummut an ſeete up a greyt Reeok (for I thowt I'd ſeen owd Nick agen, Lord bleſs us): Seys Yed, whot are to breed we neaw Tummus? I pointit th' Finger, an ſed, is naw tat te Dule? Which, ſed he: That, under th' Hedge, ſed I. Now, now, naw hit; that's

eawer young Cowt ot lies reawt, ſed Yed. The Dickons it is ſed I! Boh I think e meh Guts ot that carrit me eawt oth Leath. Then Yed axt meh, if th' Dur wur opp'n? I towd im I thowt it wur. But I'm ſhure I toynt it ſed Yed. That moot be ſed I, for after theaw laft me eawr Seroh browt me meh Supper; an hoo moot leave it opp'n. By th' Miſs ſed Yed, if ſo Tum, this very Cowt'll prove th' Boggart! lets into th' Leath, an ſee, for it's naw ſo dark as't wur. With aw meh Heart ſed I; boh lets ſtick to th' tone tother's Hond then. A this'n we went into th' Leath, and by meh truth Meary I know naw whot' think: There wur a Yepſintle a Cowt-tooarts upoth' lower part oth' Hey-mough, and th' Pleck where it had lyen as plene as a Pike Staff. But ſtill, ift wur hit ot carrit meh, I marvil heaw I cou'd ſtick on ſo lung, it wur eh ſitch a hnrry to get awey!

M. Whot te Firrups! it ſignifies nowt, for whether ye ſtickt on, or feel off, I find that eawr owd Nick wur th' Cowt at lies reawt.

T. Whau, I connaw ſey a deeol abeawt it, it looks likly, as teaw ſeys: But if this wur not a Boggart I think there never wur none, if teyd'n bin reetly ſifted into.

M. Marry, I'm mitch eh yore mind,—but hark ye, did neh leet o yer Surk.

T. Eigh, eigh; I height o meh Pocket ſe the, for its boh meet neaw at eh took meh leave o Yed, on neaw theaw ſees I'm running meh Country.

M. On whot dunneh think t' doo?

T. I think t' be an Oſtler; for I con mex'n, keem, on fettle Tits, os weel os onny one on um aw, tho' theaw mey think its gawſtring.

M. Ney, I coo believe 'o——E law, whot o cank han we had! I mennaw eem t' ſtey onny lunger. God be with o; for I mun owey.

T. Howd:——Ney Meary: le meh ha one Smeawtch ot parting, for theaw'rt none ſitch o feaw Whean nother.

M. Ney.—Neaw,—So Tummus; go teaw, on ſlaver Seroh o Ratchot's in ye bin ſo kipper.

T. Why neaw, heaw ſpytfoo theaw art? Whot in o Body doo like Seroh; there's no Body boh the lik'n ſomebody.

M. Eigh, true Tummus; boh then ſometimes ſome-body likes ſomebody elze.

T. I geawſe whot to meeons: For, theawr't gleating ot tat flopper-meawth't gob-ſlotch Bill o' Owd-Katty's: Becoſe ot Fok ſen Seroh hankers after im: I marvel what te Dule hoo con ſee in him: I'm mad at hur.

M. Like enough; for its o feaw life t' Luff thooſe ot Luff'n other Fok. Boh yoar o Niny-hommer t' heed 'ur; for there's none ſitch ſarrantly tawk abeawt'r.

T. Why, whot done they ſay?

M. I mennaw tell:—Beſide yoan happly tey't non ſo weel in o Body ſhou'd.

T. Whaw, I connaw be angurt ot tee, chez whot to ſeys, os lung os to boh harms after other fok.

M. Why then, they ſen, ot hoos o Mawkinly, Dagg'd—a—ſt, Wiſk--tel't, Whean; on—on—

T. On whot Meary? Speyk eawt.

M. Why to be plene with o; tey ſen ot hur Moother took Bill o owd Katy's on hur eh Bed t'gether, laſt Sunday Morning.

T. E—the Dev— (good Lord bleſs us) is tat true.

M. True! Heaw ſhou'd t' be otherways for hur Moother wur crying, on ſoughing to me Deme laſt Munday yeandurth obeawt it.

T. 'Sfleſh Meary! I'm fit cruttle deawn into th' Yeoarth: I'd leefer o tean forty Eawls!

M. Why luck it neaw; I'm een ſooary fort: God help it, will it topple o'er? Munneh howd it heeod while it Heart braſts o bit?

T. E Meary; theaw little gawms heaw it thrurches meh Plucks! for if t' did, theaw'd naw mey ſitch o Hobbil on meh?

M. Neaw eh meh good Troth, I con heardly howd meh unlaight, t' ſee heaw faſt yore en Luff's Clutches! Boh I thowt I'd try o.

T. Meary, whot dus to meeon?

M. Why, I towd o Parcil o thumping lies o purpoſe t' pump 'o.

T. The Dickons tey the Meary——Whot an awkert Whean ar teaw! whot teh Pleague did t' flay meh o thiſs'n far! theawrt o wheant Laſs—I'd leefer o gon the Arnt forty mile.

M. Eigh o hundurt, rether thin o had it o bin true: But I thowt I'd try o.

T. Well; on if I dunnaw try thee, titter, or latter, ittle be o marvel!

M. It's o gryet marcy yo connow doot neaw for cruttling deawn. Boh I mun owey: For if meh Deme be cumn Whoam there'll be ricking. Well think on ot yoad'n rether ha tene forty Eawls.

T. Is't think on ot teaw looks o bit whiſky ches whot Seroh o Rutchots is.

M. I heard um ſey ot gexing's o kint' lying, on ot proof oth Pudding's ith Eyghting.—So Fere weel Tummus.

T. Meary, fere the well heartily; on gi' meh Luff to Seroh, let't leet heawt will.

M. Winneh forgi' meh then?

T. Byth' Miſs well eh Meary, froth bothum o me Crop.

FINIS.

A

GLOSSARY

OF

LANCASHIRE WORDS and PHRASES:

CONTAINING

About 800 Words more than were in any of the five former Impreſſions; in which many of the uſeleſs corruptions are omitted, and wherein the Reader may obſerve,

That Words mark'd	A. S.	come from the	Anglo-Saxon
	Bel.		Belgic.
	Br.		Britiſh.
	Da.		Daniſh.
	Du.		Dutch.
	Fr.		French.
	Sw.		Swediſh.
	Teu.		Teutonic.

A

ACTILLY, actually
Ackerſprit, a potatoe with roots at both ends
Addle, to get; alſo unfruitful. A. S.
Afterings, the laſt of a cow's milk
Agate, on the way
Agog, ſet on, begun
Aighs, an ax. A. S
An, if, and
Ancliff, ancle. A. S.
Anent, oppoſite A. S.
Appern, apron

A

Appo, an apple
Ar, are
Are, } an hour, alſo our.
Eawer, }
Areawt, out of doors
Ark, a large cheſt. A. S.
Arnt, errand
An Arr, a mark or ſcar
Arren, arrant, downright
Arſewood, backward, unwilling. A. S.
Arſey-verſey, heels over head A. S.
Aſhelt, likely, probable.

Aſh,
Ax,
Axen,
Aſh'n, } aſk. A. S.

Aſhler, large free ſtone, or moor ſtone

Aſht,
Axt, } aſked

Aſhes,
Axes, } aſks

Aſker, a Nute

Aſtite, as ſoon. A. S.

Awf, an elf, an earthly demon. Bel.

At't, at it.

Awkwert, untoward; alſo comical. A. S.

Awlung, all owing to, becauſe, &c.

Awlus, always

Awmeety, Almighty

Awnſert, anſwered

Aw o'like, q. all I love, an Interjection

Aw o'pont, out upon it

Awtert, altered

Awviſh, queer, comical.

B

BACCO, Tobacco

Backurt, backward

Bakſtone, q. bake-ſtone. A. S.

Bagging-time, baiting-time.

Balderdaſh, hodge-podge. A. S.

Ball, the body of a tree.

Ballocks, the teſticles. A. S.

Bally, belly

Ban, curſing. Bel.

Bandyhewit, a name given to any dog, when perſons intend to make ſport with his maſter

Bang, to beat. Bel.

Bankreawt, broken credited

Barklt, dirt, &c. hardened on hair, &c.

Bant, a ſtring

Bargin, bargain

Barmſkin, a leather apron

Barn, a child. A. S.

Barſt, burſt

Baſtert, baſtard

Baſtertly-gullion, a baſtard's baſtard

Bate,
Beawt, } without, or except; alſo about, or trial.

Batter, of whith Pancakes are made

Battril, a batting-ſtaff uſed by laundreſſes

Bautert, *vide* barklt

Bawk, a piece of timber laid croſs a houſe; alſo to deceive. Bel.

Bawks, diſcouragements; alſo a hay-loft. Bel.

Be, by

Beafting, a beating

Beawls, bowls

Beawlt'nt, bowled

Beck'n, to call by the fingers A. S.

Becoſe, becauſe

Beeart, a beard

Been, nimble, clever

Beeoſs, cows

Beeſt, undigeſted milk, that next after calving. A. S.

Breſt'n Caſtle, q. Beeſton Caſtle, ſeven miles from Cheſter

Beet-need, a help on particular occaſions

Begant',
Begun, } began to

Behint, Behunt, Behund; all ſignifying behind.

Beleady, by our lady

Beleakins, a diminutive of by our lady, or an interjection

Bells, q. bellows, makes a noiſe

Beleeft, believed

Beleemy, believe me; from Belamy, my good friend. Old Fr.

Belive, by and by

Bellart, a bull or bear's ward

Bell'n, } making a noiſe
Belling, } A. S.
Bench, a ſeat
Ber, force
Berm, yeſt. A. S.
Beſhite, to foul, to dirty A. S.
Beſhote, dirtied. Teu.
Bezzle, from embezzle, to waſte
Bib, a breaſt-cloth
Bin, been
Bit, a ſmall part
Bitter-bump, the bittern
Blackiſh, inclining to black.
Blackſtone-Edge, a hill between Lancaſhire and Yorkſhire
Blain, a little boil. A. S.
Bleb, a bubble. Bel.
Bleffin, a block or wedge
Bleffin-nead, a blockhead.
Blend, mix. A. S.
Blendit, mixed. A. S.
Blid, from blood; an interjection
Blinkert, blind of one eye
Blur, a blot. Sp.
Boadle, half a farthing
Bode, did abide; alſo foretell. A. S.
Boggart, a ſpirit, an apparition
Boggle, to be afraid. Du.
Boh, but. N. B. This and ſome other Lancaſhire words ending with a, are pronounced with a very ſhort aſpiration, as meh, for me, &c.
Boke, to point the finger at. Bel.
Bonkful, thankful
Booan, a bone
Boeart, a board
Bookth, bulk, the largeneſs of a thing. A. S.
Booſe, a cow's ſtall. A. S.
Bote, did bite
Bo'th', but the
Bought, } the bend, as the
Boot, } bought of the elbow, &c.
Bowd, bold
Borrut, borrowed
Boyrn, to rinſe or waſh. A. S.
Boyrnt, waſh'd. A. S.
Brabble, } a ſquabble or
Braugle, } falling out.
Brabblement, } Bel.
Brangl ment, }
Braggot, new ale ſpiced with Sugar, &c. Br.
Brad, ſpread, opened
Braſs, copper-money, alſo all ſorts of coin
Braſt, } burſt
Braſtit, }
Brat, a child; alſo a courſe apron. A. S.
Brawn, a boar.
Breans, brains.
Bree, broth without meal; alſo to fear a perſon
Breechus, breeches
Breed, frightened
Breether, brothers
Brekfuſt, Breakfaſt
Breve, brave
Breyd, a board
Brid, a bird
Brigg, a bridge
Briggs, irons to ſet over the fire
Brimming, a Sow is ſaid to be ſo, when ſhe wants to engender. A. S.
Brindlt, a mixture of colours in cows, dogs, &c.
Britchel, apt to break.
Brok'n, broken
Brog, a ſwampy place; alſo a buſhy place
To brog, there are two ways of fiſhing for eels, called Brogging, one with a long pole, line, and plummet, the

other by putting the hook and worm on a ſmall ſtick, and thruſting it into holes where the eels lye, Du.

Broo, brow, forehead

Bruart, the rim, or brims of a hat.

Bruart, the blades of corn juſt ſprung up

Bruck, brook

Brunt, burnt. Bel.

Bruit, a rumour, a report

Bruited, reported

Bruzz'd, broken, or dulled; alſo to bruz the ſkin off, is to knock it off

Buck, a book

Bullockt, bullied, cheated

Bun-hedge, a hedge made of twiſted ſticks

Bunhorns, briers bored for to wind yarn on, uſed by woollen weavers

Burley, thick, clumſy. Teu.

Burr, a very tenacious flower-bob, or ſeed of the large water-dock

Buzz'd, whiſper'd

Byth' Miſs, q. by the Maſs, an Interjection

Byzen, blind

C

CADGING, to ſtuff the Belly; alſo to bind or tye a thing

Cam, awry. Br.

Camm'd, crooked, gone awry, alſo argued croſsly, illnatured

Camp, Cank, } to talk of any thing

Camperknows, ale pottage, in which are put ſugar, ſpices, &c.

Campo, Cample, } to prate ſaucily

Cankard, ruſty; alſo ill natured

Cant, healthful, cheerful.—Bel.

Capable, able to do

Caper-Couſins, great friends

Capt, to be ſet faſt, to overdo a perſon

To Cark, to be careful and diligent. A. S.

Carl, a clown. A. S.

Carlings, peaſe boiled on Care-Sunday are ſo called, i. e. the Sunday before Palm-Sunday

Carrit, carried; alſo a carrot

A Carry-Pleck is a boggy place whoſe water leaves a red ſediment

Carron, q. carrion, a term of reproach

Catter, to heap up, to thrive in the world. Fr.

Catterwawing, Catterwalling } wooing, or rambling in the night, after the manner of cats, from whence it comes

Cawd, Cawd'n } called

Cawn, they call.

Cawſe, a calf

Cawſe-tail, a Dunce

Chaffo, to chew

A Char, a ſmall job of work, alſo to ſtop. A. S.

Charger, platters, diſhes

Chark, a crack

Charn, a churn

Charn-curdle, a churn-ſtaff

Chary, careful, or painful

Chat, to talk; alſo, a ſmall twig. Fr.

Cheeons, chains

Cheeot, cheat

Cheeop, cheap

Chez, from chooſe

Chieve, to proſper

Chill, cold. A. S.

Chill-blairs, ſwelling in the fingers and toes
Childer, children
Chilt, a child
Chimley, a chimney
Chip, an egg is ſaid to chip when the young cracks the ſhell
Choamber, a chamber
Choance, a chance
Chomp, to chew; alſo to cruſh, or cut things ſmall
Choynge, change
Churn-getting, a nightly feaſt after the corn is cut.
Clammer, to climb; alſo a great noiſe
Clammy, gluiſh, tough. A. S.
Clatch, a brood of chickens
Clatter, a ſudden noiſe. A. S.
Cleart, cleared
Cleawd, a cloud
Cleawt, a clout
Cleek, to catch at haſtily
Cleeon, clean
Cleeoning, the after birth of a cow
Clemm'd, famiſh'd, ſtarv'd
Clever, } luſty, ſkilful; alſo
Cliver, } very well
Clewkin, a ſort of ſtrong twine A. S.
Clock, a beetle
Clo:k'ng, the noiſe of broody hens. A. S.
Clooas, cloaths
Cloyſe, } very near; alſo a
Cloſe } croft or fold
Clotted, ſticking together.—Bel.
Clough, a wood; alſo a valley. A. S.
Clozzoms, talons, *vide* clutches
Clum, did climb
Clumſt, } unhandy, unweildy.
Clumſy, } Du.
Cluſſumt, ſwollen with cold. Du.
Clut, to ſtrike, a blow
Clutches, the hands, the talons of birds; alſo in poſſeſſion of
Clutters, all on heaps. Du.
Cluitert, gathered on heaps. Du.
Coaken, the ſharp part of a horſe ſhoe; alſo to ſtrain in the act of vomiting
To Cob, to throw
Cobſtones, ſtones that may be thrown; and alſo larger ſtones. A. S.
Cob-coals, large pit-coals.—A. S.
Cock, to ſtand up, as cock thy tail, hold it high
Cocker, to fondle; alſo an old hoſe without foot. Fr.
Cockers and Traſhes, old ſtockings without feet and over-worn ſhoes
Cocket, pert. A. S.
Cods, the teſticles. A. S.
Cod-piece, the forepart of breeches. A. S.
Coil, a great ſtir; alſo a lump on the head by a blow
Collock, a large pale
Com, } a comb
Coomp, }
Coom, came
Con, can; alſo to con a thing over, is to look it over
Condle, a candle
Conny, brave, fine
Cooth, a cold
Cops, balls or lumps of yarn. A. S.
Cop, } a fence. A. S.
Copping, }
Copweb, ſpiders' web. Bel.
Cokes, } cinders
Corkes, }
Coſey, a cauſeway
Coſt'n, did coſt
Coſtril, a little barrel

Cotsfish, q. God's flesh

Cotter. Cotterel, a pin to hold the wheel on the axle tree, by some called a lin-pin.

Covert, covered

Cowd, cold. Du.

Cowken, a straining to vomit

Cown, Colne in Lancashire

Crackling, a thin wheaten cake

Craddins, to lead craddins is to play a bold adventurous trick

Craddinly, cowardly

Crags, rocky rough places.—Br.

Cram'd, crooked

Crap, money

Crash, the noise of any thing when it breaks

Cratch, a rack for hay, &c. A. S.

Cratchingly, feeble, weak

Creawp-ars'd, hog-breech'd

Creawn, a crown

Creeas, the meazles

Creawse, very loving, lustiful

Crevis, a hole, or crack

Creemt, to give a thing privately

Cretur, creature

Crewet, a sort of glass vial to hold vinegar

Crib, a place to hold sucking calves; also a pinfold, a gaol

Cricks an howds, pains and strains

Cricket, a small stool; also a house insect

Crimble, to go into a small crumbs

Crimble ith' Poke, is to run back of a bargain, to be cowardly

Crinkle, to bend under a weight; also to rumple a thing. Du.

Christins, Christians

Com, to stuff; also to put a thing in a place

Cromm'd, stuff'd

Cronk, the noise of a raven; also to prate. Bel.

Crony, a trite companion

Croo, a crib for a calf

Crope, crept

Crop'n, crept into

Crow, an iron gavelock

Crummil, Cromwell

Cun, Con, } to cun thanks, is to give thanks

Crump, cramp a disease; also to be out of humour. A. S.

Crumple, to ruffle

Cruttle, to stoop down, to fall, *vide* crinkle. Du.

Cubbort, cupboard

Cud'n, could

Cudneh, cou'd you

Cullert, coloured

Cumbert, cumbered. Du.

Cumn, come, or came

Cumpunny, company

Cumt', come to

Cun, can

Cup o' Sneeze, a pinch o snuff

Curtnurs, curtains

Cutter, to make much of, as a hen or goose of their young.

Cuzz'n, cousin; also to cheat

D

DAB, a blow; also being active at any thing

Dacker tickle, or unsettled, weather. Teu.

Daddle, to reel or waver on the road, to go as ducks

Daffock, a dirty slattern

Dagg'd-arse } q. dewy arse

Dagg'd-tele } q. dirty slut Bel.

Dine, down
Dangus, the ſame with daſſock
Darn, to draw up a hole with a needle. A. S.
Dawnger, danger
Dawnt, to fear
Dawntle, to fondle
Deawk, to go over head in water
Deawmp, dumb
Deawt, } doubt
Date }
Deeave, to ſtun with a noiſe. Du.
Deeavely, lonely
Deeing, dying
Deeod, dead
Deeol, a deal, much
Deeols, deals, trades with
Deeoth, death
Deer, daubed, beſmear'd
Deg, to wet, to ſprinkle water on. Fr.
Deme, dame
Deſunt, handſome
Dey, day
Didney } did you
Didneh }
Dick, a bye name for Richard
Dickons, an interjection
Dicky, a diminutive of Richard
Dicky o'Wills, *vide* Tummus o'Williams
Din, a noiſe. A. S.
Ding, to knock, to ſtrike.—Teu.
Dingle, a valley. A. S.
Diſactly, exactly
Dither, to tremble. A. S.
Dithert, quaked, trembled
Doage, wettiſh, a little
Dock, to cut off
Doffi, put off undreſſed
Donk, a little wettiſh. Bel.
Donn'd, put on, dreſs'd
Dons, put on
Doo, do
Dooal, money, &c. given at a funeral, or other times.—A. S.
Doſome, healthful
Dowd, dead, flat, ſpiritleſs
Doot nor do, lingering, a bad ſtate of health.
Doing, or } healthful
Dowing }
Dowter, daughter
Doytches, ditches
Doytch-backs, fences
Dozening } Slumbering.
Dozing } A. S.
Draff, grains. A. S.
Draight, a draught or team
Drape, a barren cow, one that is not with calf. A. S.
Dreawps, drops
Dreawnt, drowned
Dree, long, tedious. A. S.
Dreeomt, dreamed
Drench, to draw or let in water. A. S.
Drift, did drive
Drizzle, to rain ſoftly. Bel.
Droy, to wipe, alſo thirſty
Droyve, q. drive, alſo to put off
Dubbler, a large diſh. Bel.
Dungn, knocked
Dunnaw, do not
Dunneh, do you
Dur, a door
Dur-cheeks, the frame of wood to which doors hang.
Durn, that peice of wood or ſtone by which yeats, or gates hang
Duzz'n, a dozen, twelve

E

E, q. ah! an interjection alſo I
Eait, ailed
Eary, every
Eaſing, or } the eaves of a
Yeaſing } houſe
Eawer, or } our, alſo an hour
Are, }

Eawls, owls
Eawnce, ounce
Eawt, out
Eawtcumbling, out-cumbling, a ſtranger
Eawther, author
Ebil, Abel
Eebreen, Eebrees } eyebrows
Edder, an adder. A. S.
Eddiſh, graſs after mowing.—A. S.
Eee, an eye; alſo, Ee, Ee, is yes, yes
Eem, I connaw eem, i. e. I have no time
Een, } Eyes; alſo even; alſo an interjection; and likewiſe an eve, or vigil
Eendleſs-annat, the ſtraight gut
Endways, endways, forward
Endneaw, by and by
Eete, Eeyght, } did eat
Egad, a diminutive of the oath, by God
Egodſnum, q. in God's name
Efeakins, a diminutive of in faith
Eh, he; in; I, and you
Eigh, yes, the ſame with Ee
E-law, q. ah, Lord!
Elder, an udder, alſo a Cromwell's Juſtice of Peace. Bel.
Ele, ale, alſo ail
Ere ever, before
Eſhin, a pail
Elſin, a ſort of a awl. Teu.
Elt, to ſtir dough ſometime after kneading
Eſhole, Aſhole } the hole under the fire to hold aſhes
Eſtid, inſtead
Eteaw, broken, in pieces
Ettercrops, Attercrops, } Spiders. B.
Ett'n, eaten
Ewer, ever
Ex'n, q. oxen

F

FADGE, a burden, or part of horſe's load
Fag, to tire
Fag-end, the tail-end, a remnant. A. S.
Fair-faw, a term of wiſhing well
Fammiſh'd, ſtarv'd by famine
Fangs, the tuſks of a dog or bear. A. S.
Far, for
Far-geh, forgive
Farrently, q. fair and likely, handſome
Farrow, a ſow's bringing forth young. A. S.
Farry, a litter of pigs. A. S.
Fartin, fortune
Faſh, the tops of turnips, &c.
Fattle be ith' Foyar, all will be wrong
Fattiſh, inclining to be fat
Faw, Fo } fall
Fawn, Foa, } fallen
Fawſe Runners, the ingenious author of the Monthly Review
Fawt, fault
Feear, afraid
Feaberry, gooſeberries
To Feft, is to give an eſtate for life, &c.
Feathering, } the finiſhing or topping of a hedge, alſo laying hay on a cart.—A. S.
Feaw, feul, ugly
Feawly, ugly, unfortunately
Feaw wean, an ugly woman
Fearſo, fearful
Feel, fell

Feggur, fairer. A. S.
Feld, felt, unperceived
Feelt, a field
Feerfuns-een, Shrovetide
Felly, } a man
Fellow, }
Felſicks, } the rounds of a
Fellies, } wheel. Da.
Felly'l, the man will
Fend, to endeavour, to provide for
Fare } fair, honeſt; a fair, alſo fare, or cheer
Feſt, } q. to faſten; to bind
Feſt'n, } apprentice. A. S.
Fethur, father
Fettle, dreſs, caſe, condition
Fewtrils, little things
Fey, the earth lying over ſtone, ſlate, &c.
To Fey, is to remove ſuch earth
Fib, a lie
Fin'ſt, beſt, braveſt
Firrups, a kind of imprecation
Fittut, fitted, ſupplyed
Flaight, a light turf
Flap, the lap of a coat, &c.—A. S.
Flaſker, to daſh or play in water
Flaſh, a lake. Bel.
Flaſket, a ſhallow baſket
Flay, to fear, to frighten
Flay'd, frightened
Fleak, a Hurdle made of twiſted hazles; alſo a thing made to dry oatcakes on.
To Fleak, to baſk in the Sun Du.
Fleckt, ſpotted
Flee, flay, to ſkin
Fleed, ſkinn'd
Fleigh, a Flea
Flet, ſkimm'd. Bel.
Flet Milk, Milk with the Cream taken off. Bel.
Flick, a Flitch of Bacon.—A. S.
Flit, to remove. Da.
Flis, } a ſplinter or ſhiver
Flizzing, } Da.
Flooſe, q. fleece of wool, hay, &c.
Flopper-meawth, blubber-lipp'd
Flunter, in a great hurry; out of Flunter, not well, ſickly
Fluſk, to fly at, as two cocks
Flyer, to laugh ſcornfully
Flyte, to ſcold. A. S.
Fob, a pocket. A. S.
Fog, graſs after the mowing; alſo a miſt. A. S.
Foiſt, a f—t
Foiſty, ſtinking
Fok, folk
Fok'll, folk will
Follut, followed
Foo, a fool; alſo full
Foo-goad, a plaything
Foomurt, the pole-cat, or wild-cat. Br.
For ſartin, } for certain,
For ſhure, } certainly
For't, for it
Forthowght, repented; alſo foreſight
Forſuth, forſooth
Forrud, forward
Foryeat'n, forgotten
Fotch, fetch
Fowd, a fold, or yard
Foyar, fire
Foyar-new, very new
Foyar-potter, an iron inſtrument to ſtir up the fire
Framput, an iron ring that runs on a ſtake to which cows are faſtened
Frap, to crack, alſo to fall into a paſſion
A Fratch, a quarrel
Fratching, quarrelſome
Freeot'n, forgotten
Frem, not a kin; alſo tender. A. S.

Fresh cullert, rosy, well-coloured
Fridge, to rub, to scrat
Frim, tender. A. S.
Frist, trust. A. S.
Fro, from
Fro off on her, off her
Frough, tender, rather brittle
Frowt, for ought
Frump, a mock or jeer
Fun, found; also sport
Furst, Furster, } first
Fuss, a great stir
Fussock, a term of reproach for fat idle women

G

GA, gave
Gable-end, the wall at the end of a house, &c. Bel.
Gablock, Gavelock, } a strong iron bar used for a lever. A. S.
Gad, to run about, as cows in hot weather. A. S.
Gaight, gave it
Gainer, nearer
Galkeer, a tub to work drink in
Gam, fine sport, diversion; also game
Gan, give, did give
Gar, to force
Garth, a hoop for tubs, &c.— A. S.
Gash, a large cut or wound
Gate-away, gone forwards
Gaunt, lean, empty. A. S.
Gawby, a dunce
Gawm, understand or comprehend, also to mind
Gawmult, play'd the fool
Gawmless, stupid, senseless.— A. S.
Gawpe, to stare with open mouth
Gawster, to boast
Gawstring, hectoring, bragging
Gawt, or Gote, } a passage for water, a floodgate. A. S.
Geaw, go
Geawn, the gummy matter issuing from tender eyes.— Br.
Gee, to gee is to agree, to suit
Geer, stuff of all sorts; also a horse harness. A. S.
Geh, or Gi' } give
Gerse, grass
Geete, did get
Geet, give it
Get'n, got
Gex, Geaux, Geawse, } guess. Du.
Gezlings, q. Goslings, or young Geese. A. S.
Gibberidge, stammering, broken, or imperfect speech.— A. S.
Gig, } a machine used in dressing cloth; also a hole made in the earth to dry flax
To set oth' Gigg, is to set on, to stir up
Giggle, to laugh wantonly.—
Giglet, a wanton girl. Bel.
Gilders, Gillers, } are lengths of hair twisted, of which fishing-lines are made
Gilliver, a gilliflower; also a wanton woman
Gill-hooter, an owl
Gilt, a female pig; tho' it be cut
An opp'n Gilt, one ungelt or uncut
Gimlet, a nail-piercer to bore holes. Fr.
Ginnil, a strait street; a narrow passage
Girn, to grin

Gizzern, the ſtomach of a fowl. Fr.
Glead, a kite. A. S.
Glendurt, ſtared. A. S.
Glent, a glance or ſly look—A. S.
Glenting, looking. A. S.
Gley. to ſquint. A. S.
Glib, ſmooth, ſlippery. A. S.
Glimmer, to ſhine a little.—Du.
Glimmering, ſhining a little, a ſpark. Du.
Gliſſ'n, to ſhine. A. S.
Gliſter, to ſhine or ſparkle
Glitter, to ſhine
Gloor, to ſtare. A. S.
Glooert, ſtared. A. S.
Glopp'nt, frightened
Gloſſy, ſhining. A. S.
Glur, the ſofteſt of fat
Goads, cuſtoms; alſo playthings
Goart, pierced that blood appears. A. S.
Gob, a large piece of meat
Gobbin, Gobſlotch, Godſnum, } a greedy clownish perſon, a dunce, God in God's name
Goddil, q. God will
Gog, to ſet a gog is to ſet on
Gonner, a gander
Gonnerhead, a ſtupid perſon or dunce
Gooa, go
Gooan, gone
Gooddit, Shrovetide
Good lorjus deys, q. Good Lord Jeſus what days! an interjection
Gooink, gooing
Gooms, gums. A. S.
Gore, blood; alſo a triangular piece of cloth put in a ſhirt to widen it. A. S.
Gorſes, furze, a prickly ſhrub. A. S.
Goſhawk, a fowl; alſo a duncely perſon. A. S.
Gote, a water paſſage
Gowd, gold
Gran, did grin
Graſh, to eat greedily, to break any thing
Graunch, *vide* graſh
Greadly, well, right, handſomely
Greave, a grave
Greawnd, ground, the earth
Greaſe, fat; alſo graſs
Greawt, ſmall wort. A. S.
Greece, a little brow; alſo ſtairs
Greeof *or* greeof by, right, or very near ſo
Grim'd, beſmeared. Bel.
Grin, a ſnare; alſo a ſneering look. A. S.
Gripp'n, claſped or clinched hand. A. S.
Grip-yort, Grip-yard } a ſeat of great clods or turf, ſupported with twiſted boughs, (hurdle-wiſe) & generally made round ſhady trees. A. S.
Grit, ſandy. A. S.
Gritty, Gritley, } ſandy. A. S.
Groats, oats hull'd, but unground
Gronny, a grandmother
Gronſur, a grandfather
Groon, grown
Grooing, growing
Groop, the place where cattle piſs in a ſnippen
Grope, to feel awkwardly or in the dark. A. S.
Groyn, a ſwine's ſnout. A. S.
To Gry, is an eaſy ague fit, or the ague hanging on a perſon

Gurd o Leawghing, a fit of laughter

Gutt', go to

Guzzet, } a four square piece of cloth to widen the arm-pit of a shirt

H

HA, Hay, Han, } have

Hackt, knock'd together, also to cut bunglingly

Had-koont-rean, the gutter or space between the head lands and others

Had'n, had

Hag, Haggus, } the belly

Haft, or Heft, } the handle of a knife; also heft is a life.—A. S.

Haigs, the white thornberry. A. S.

Hal o' Nabs, q. Henry of Abraham's

Halliblash, a great blaze

Hallidey, holyday

Halloo, to shoot

Halloo'd, shouted

Hammeh, have me

Hammil, a village. A. S.

Hangum, Hongum, } hang them

Hanker, to desire, to covet

Hap, to cover; also to put or encourage a dog, &c. A. S.

Happly, perhaps

Harbor, to entertain. A. S.

Harr, to snarl like an angry dog

Harms, after, to speak the same thing, like an echo

Harry, q. hurry to tease, tired. Pr.

Harry's, Henry's

Harston, Harstone, } q. hearth-stone

Hask, dry, parched

Haver, oats. Du.

Haver-bread, Oat-bread

Haust, a cough, a cold. Du.

Hawmpo, to halt

Hawmpow't, did halt

Hawpunny, halfpenny

Hawms, two pieces of crooked wood placed on the collar of a horse when he draws

Hawm-bark', the collar of a horse

Hawps, a tall duncely person

Hawve, half

Healo, bashful

Hearo, hear you

Hasty, hasty

Heck, a half door. A. S.

Hee, a male; also high

Hed, did heed, minded

He'er, he was

Here, hoar frost, also a mist

Hee-witch, a wizzard

Hear'n, hear

Heaw, how

Heawse, house

Heawt, how it

Heeve, did heave or lift up

Height, have it, also high

Helder, more likely

Helt, likely

Hem, the edge

Heps, the brier's fruit

Herple, to halt or limp

Het, q. hight, or named. A. S.

Hetter, keen, eager as a bull-dog

Hew'r, hair

Hey-go-mad, like mad, shouting mad; also to do any thing after an exceeding manner

Hey-mough, Hay-mow

Heyt, have it

Hig, a passion

Heyvy, heavy

Hill, to cover

A Bed-Hilling, a coverlet, a rug

Hight-nor-Ree, nothing at all of
Hippink, a linen clout, to keep infants clean
Hit, it; the thing
Hitting, a lighting on; alſo ſtriking. Da.
Ho, or } a hall
Haw }
Hoave, half, alſo did heave
Hob-nob, raſhly. A. S.
Hobs, are ſtones ſet up, or laid at either end of the fire, a duncely fellow is alſo called a Hob
Hobbil, } a natural block-
Hobgobbin, } head or fool
Hobbletehoy, a ſtripling at full age of puberty
Hobgoblin, an apparition, a ſpirit
Hobthruſt, the ſame; this is ſuppoſed to haunt only woods
Hobbling, limping; alſo ſtammering
Hog-Mutt'n, mutton of a year-old ſheep
Hondle, handle
Hong, hang
Hont, hand
Hontle, handful
Hongry, hungry
Hongim, hang him
Hoo, ſhe. Br.
Hooant, ſwelled, hard in the fleſh
Hook or Crook, force
Hoor, a whore; alſo ſhe was
Hooſe, ſhe is
Hooſt, ſhe ſhall
Hopper, a ſort of a baſket.—A. S.
Hoppet, a little baſket. A. S.
Horſe-ſton, } ſteps to mount
Horſe-ſtone, } horſes
Horty, hearty
Hoſe, ſtockings. A. S.
Hotching, to limp, to go by jumps, as toads
Hotter, to ſtir up, to vex
Hottering mad, very mad or ill vexed
Hough, a foot, ſometimes the leg
How, whole
Howd, } hold
Howt, }
Howd-te-tung, hold thy peace
Howd'n, holden
Howſe, to ſtir up, to potter
Howſome, wholeſome
Hoyde, a hide, a ſkin; alſo to hide
Hoyſe, hoſe
Hoyts, long rods or ſticks
Hubbon, } the hip
Huggon, }
Huckſter, a ſeller of herbs, roots, &c. Du.
Hud, hid, covered
Hugger-mugger, conceals
Hummobee, the large round bee
Humpſtridd'n, ſtride
Hur, her
Hurly burly, a great ſtir, a noiſe. A. S.
Hure, hair
Hurn, a horn. A. S.
Hurrying, drawing, or dragging; alſo being in haſte
Huſht, ſilence. Du.
Hus, we
Huzz, to hum, to make a noiſe like bees
Hye, to make haſte. A. S.

I

ICCLES, long pieces of ice at the eaves of houſes, &c.
Id, he had; alſo I had
I'd, I had; alſo I would
Idd'n, you had
If idd'n, if you would
Iſt, if thou
Iſtle, if thou will

Ill-favort, ugly
Im, him
Imp, to rob, to deprive of
In, that; alſo or if, alſo than
Inkling, a hint. Teu.
Infarm, inform
Inneh, if I; alſo if you
Innin, if you will
Int, } if it
Intle, } if you will
Into, if thou
I'r, I was
Ir, you are
Irning, the making of cheeſe; alſo the ſmoothing of linen
Iſt, is it; alſo is the
I'ſt, I ſhall; alſo I ſhould
It', I to
Ither, in their
Ittle, it will

J

JACKANAPES, a term of deriſion
Jannock, a loaf made of oat-meal leavened
Jawms, the ſides of a window; aud alſo of the bottom part of a chimney. Fr.
Jawnt, a walking, or riding out a journey
Jingum-bobs, play-things
Jim, or } ſpruce, very neat
Gim, }
Jobberknow, a dunce or dolt. Du.
Jone's, John's
Joſty, come to
Joyſt, a ſummer's graſs; alſo a piece of wood laid croſs a floor. Fr.
Jump, a coat; alſo to leap

K

KA, or } a cow
Keaw, }
Kazzerley, ſubject to caſualties
Katty, a diminutive of Catharine
Keather, a cradle
Keawer, } to ſit or ſtoop down
Kare }
He Keawls, } he's cowardly
Keawlt, }
Keawnty, county
Keawnſil, counſel, or council
Keawerſer, worſe; alſo a hunter with horſes
Keckle, unſteady; alſo the noiſe of a frightened hen.—Du.
Keck, to go pertly. Du.
Kee, or } cows. A. S.
Kye, }
Keegh, to cough; alſo a cold. Du.
Keel, to cool. A. S.
Keem, or } to comb
Kem, }
Keen-bitten, eager, ſharp-bit
Keep, catch. A. S.
Keke, cake
Kele, time, place, circumſtance
Kene, a cane, or Cain
Kere'n, care
Kers'n, Chriſtian; alſo to Chriſten
Kerſunt, Chriſtened
Kerſmuſs, Chriſtmas
Keſe, caſe
Keſtling, a calf calved before the uſual time
Keſt, caſt
Keſtit, reckoned up; alſo to vomit
Keyke, or } to ſtand crooked
Kyke, }
Keyvt, overturned
Kibbo, a long ſtick
Kibe, to draw the mouth awry. A. S.
Kibe-heels, cracked or ſore heels
Kilt, killed
Kin, kind ſort
Kindly, a kindly cow, &c. is a handſome, healthy cow

Kink, to loſe their breath with coughing, the chin-cough. Da.

Kink-hauſt, a violent cough. Du.

Kipper, amourous, luſtful

Kittl, tickliſh; alſo unſtable

Kiſt, a cheſt. A. S.

Knaggy, knotty. A. S.

Knep, to bite eaſily

Knoad, knew

Knockus, knuckles

Knoblocks, Knoblings, Knaplings, } little lumps of coals about the ſize of eggs

Knattert, gnawed

Knattle, croſs, ill-natured

Knotchel, to cry a woman Knotchel, is when a man gives public notice he will pay none of her new-contracted debts

Know, q. Knowl, a brow or ſmall hill

Knurs, knots, warts on trees. Teu.

Ko, quoth

Kreawſe, *vide* Creawſe

Kyb'n, to flout, by raiſing the under lip

L

LABBOR, labour

Lad, a boy; alſo did lead

Laft, left

Lag, to ſtay behind. Sw.

Laith, a barn; alſo to invite; alſo eaſe, or reſt

Lamm, to beat

Lant, urine

Langot, a ſhoe-latchet. Fr.

Lap, wrap

Larjus, Largeſs, } muco, a gift. Fr.

Laſtut, laſted

Lat, ſlow; alſo very late; alſo a Lathe. A. S.

Latching, infecting, catching

Lawmt, lame

Lattent, hindered

Le, let

Leach, a lake

Lean, to keep ſecret. A. S.

Learock, a lark

Leawk, long, barren, or heathy graſs

Leawky, full of Leawk

Leawpholes, q. loopholes

Leawſe, a louſe

Leck on, put on water; alſo when a veſſel will not hold water, it is ſaid to Leck.—Fr.

Lee, lay

Ledy, lady

Leefer, rather. A. S.

I'd os leef, I would as ſoon or rather. A. S.

Leeof, leave

Leep, did leap

Leeond, lend

Leet, light of, on, or met with; alſo light and lightning

Leett'n, to lighten

Leetſom, lightſome

Os thick os Leet, as quick as one flaſh of lightening follows another

Leete, let go

Leuger, longer

Lennock, ſlender, pitiable.—Fr.

Lether, to beat

Lew-warm, blood-warm

Ley-land, reſt, or untilled land. A. S.

Leyther, rather

Lick, to beat

Lickers, more likely

Lickly, very likely

Licklyeſt, moſt likely

Lieve, believe

Like, to love

Lik'n, to gueſs; alſo to compare

Lik't, likely to have; alſo did love
Lilt, Lilting, } to do a thing cleverly or quickly
Limp, to halt
Linch, a ſmall ſtep. A. S.
Line, lain
Lin-pin, a cotter, or pin that holds the cart-wheel on.—A. S.
Ling, long heath
Lipp'n, expect, alſo leaped
Lipp'nt, expected
Lite, a few
Lithe, calm; alſo to put oat-meal in broth. A. S.
Lither, idle. A. S.
Littlebrough, a country village near Rochdale
Livert, *vide* Thodd'n
Loath, unwilling. A. S.
Loaſt, looſed; alſo loweſt
Lob-cock, a great idle perſon
Lod, a lad
Looad'n, loaden
Loft, a chamber
Lonleydey, a landlady
Lone, a lane
Loont, a land, a butt, or diviſion of ploughed land
Lopper'd-Milk, cruddled milk Sw.
Loppering, boiling. Sw.
Loppering-Breawis, brewis made at the killing of a ſwine, with broth of the boiled entrails, &c.
Lorjus o'me, from Lord Jeſus have mercy on me, an interjection
Loothe, Loothy, } look thee, behold
Loſt'n, did loſe
Lotch, to halt; alſo to jump like a frog
Lother, a lather. A. S.
Lovers, the chimney
Loyſe, to loſe
Loyte, a few
Luckit, a nurſe's term; alſo us'd by way of ſcoffing
Luck'o, look you, ſee you
Luff, love
Luff'n, do love
Lug, to pull by the hair.—A. S.
Lumber, Lumbert, } Miſchief, or hurt, alſo uſeleſs houſehold ſtuff. A. S.
Lung, long
Lunjus, ſubtle, very ſurly
Lunnon, London
Lunnon-Boggarts, the authors of the Monthly Review
Lunſhon, a large piece of meat
Lurdin, q. Lord-Dane, an idle lubberly fellow

M

MACK, ſort
Manchet, white bread
Mander, manner or ſort
Mar, to ſpoil. A. S.
Marlocks, awkward geſtures; alſo fools
Marcy, mercy; alſo the river Merſey
Mare, Mere, } a large lake. Br.
Margit, Margaret
Marr'd, quite ſpoiled. A. S.
Marry, a common interjection
Marry-kem-cawt, a ſcornful interjection
Marvil, wonder, to wander, alſo admirable
Maſht, broke to pieces
Maſkins, Mackins } a ſort of petty oath
Matho, Martha
Mattert, ſignified
Mattock, a tool in huſbandry. A. S.
Maukin, or Mawkin, } a bunch of rags, &c. ty'd to a pole to ſweep an oven; alſo a dirty woman

Maunder, murmuring; alſo a wandering, or waking ſtupidly. Fr.
Mawkinly, ſluttiſh, dirtily
Mawkiſh, ſickly, alſo duncely. A. S.
Maw, the ſtomach. A. S.
May-guts, maggots
Mead'n, a maid; alſo made
Meary, Mary
Meary o'Dicks, *vide* Tummus o'Williams
Meaſter, maſter
Meaſy, giddy, vertiginous
Meawlt, mouldy
Meawntebank, a quack
Meawſe, a mouſe
Meawt, to moult. Du.
Meawth, a mouth
Meawg'nt, did eat greedily
Meazyſow, giddy, or empty-headded
Medſ'n, medicine
Meeon, mean; alſo to go halves; alſo a thing bad in kind
Meawſe-neezes, mouſe neſts, knaviſh actions
Meeny, a family; alſo very many Fr.
Meeterly, indifferent, moderate
Meet-neaw, this moment
Meet-ſhad, exceeded
Meety, mighty
Meeverly, modeſtly, handſomely, gently
Meg-harry, a robuſt girl that plays with boys
Meh, me; alſo my
Mennaw, cannot, may not.—A. S.
Mex'n, to cleanſe a ſtubble, &c. A. S.
Mey, or Make } may; alſo make
Meyt, meat
Mezzil-feas'd, fiery-faced, full of red pimples Du.
Midge, a gnat. A. S.
Middingſpuce, a ſink or ſewer Br.
Min, to min on, is to put in mind
Misfartins, misfortunes
Miſgives, forbodes, tells
Miſmannert, clowniſh, unmannerly
Miſtruſtit, doubted, ſuſpected
Mitch-go-deet'o, much good may it do you
By-th'Miſs, a common kind of an oath from maſs
Miſcaw, to call nicknames
Miſhmaſh, a hodge-podge Fr.
Miſtene, miſtaken
Miſtol, a cow-houſe
Mitch, much
Mittens, gloves without fingers, alſo a very ſtrong pair to hedge in. Fr.
Mizzles, rains a little. A. S.
Mizzleth, a raining ſoftly
Mizzy, a quagmire
Mob, a woman's cloſe cap.
Moider, to puzzle; alſo a moidore
Molart, a mop to clean ovens, *vide* Mawkin
Mon, a man
Monny, many
Mooaſt, moſt
Moods, earth. Sw.
Moor, a hill; alſo a common, alſo more. A. S.
Mooter, mill-toll
Moother, mother
Moot, might. A. S.
Moot-point, exact, very near
Moot'n, Met'n, } might have done
Mough a mow of hay, &c.—A. S.
Mough'n, being very hot, to ſweat from molten. A. S.

Mourning, morning
Mowdywarp, a mele. A. S.
Moydert, puzzled, non-plus'd
Mullock, dirt, rubbiſh
Mun, or Munt, } muſt
Munneh, muſt I
Muſe'n, to think or wonder
Murth, abundance
Muſtert-bo, q. muſtard ball
Muyce, mice
Muz, a nurſes term for mouth
Muzzy, ſleepy; alſo a little drunk

N

NAB, Ab, } a by-name for Abraham
Nang-nele, a ſort of corns—A. S.
Narſe, fundament. A. S.
Naw, not
Nawſtler, an oſtler
Ne, or Ney, } nay
Neeam, an aunt. A. S.
Neamt, named
Neatril, a natural, a fool
Neaw, Nah, } now
Neb, a point; the forepart of a cap, &c. A. S.
Ned, & Need'n } theſe are uſed promiſcuouſly, for need, and did not need; and governed by the word following
Neceſſary, miſtaken for acceſſary
Neeom, an uncle. A. S.
Neen, eyes, alſo nine
Neeſt, a neſt; alſo nigheſt.—A. S.
Neet, or Neight, } night
Neeze, coughing by being tickled in the noſe. A. S.
Nele, a nail
Neme, a name
Neſe, the noiſe. A. S.
Neſh, tender. A. S.
Neſilecock, the darling, a laſt child. A. S.
Nettle, to vex
Newer, never
Ney, nay
Neyve, a fiſt
Nice, ſtrange, comical, alſo neat
Niſle, a nice bit of any thing, alſo trifling
Ninnyhommer, a vile dunce
Nip, the name of a dog; alſo to pinch, bite, cheat or wrong
Noant, an aunt
Nob, the head
Noger, an auger. A. S.
Noggin, a ſmall pale holding a meſs. Bel.
Nominy, a ſpeech
Nook, a corner. Bel.
Noon, Oon } an oven
Noonſcawp, the labourers' reſting time after dinner
Now, no
Nown, own
Nowt, nothing; alſo naught or had
Nudge, to jog or hit
Nuer, never
Nuzz-e boz, q. noſe i'th' boſom
Nuzzle, to ſtick the noſe in the boſom. A. S.

O

O', ſometimes uſed as a, on, you, and of
Oamfry, Humphrey
Oandurth, afternoon. A. S.
Oather, either
Obeawt, about
Oboon, above
Obunnunze, abundance
Od, a diminutive of God, an interjection; alſo ſtrange
Odder, very ſtrange

Oddsfiſh, a diminutive of God's fleſh, an interjection
Odds-on-eends, odd trifling things
Oe'rley, a leathern ſurcingle
Oerſchutcht, done ſlightly
Oe'r't, over it
Off-at-ſide, mad, delirious
Ofore, before
Ogen, again; alſo againſt
Ogoddil, if God will
Ogreath, well, right
Ogreyt matter on im, no great matter on him, he's not worth pitying
On, in, on, and, of, and upon
Onner, of your
Onny, any
Onoo, a ſufficient quantity
Onough, enough
On-o-wey, always
On's, ones
On ye been o mon, q. if you be a man
Oon, an oven
Ofs, to try
Os lee'f, I would chooſe.—A. S.
Offing, trying, offering
Oft, as the; alſo as it; alſo eſſayed, try'd
Ot, at; alſo that
Othergets, q. otherguiſe, other ſort, otherwiſe
Otherweys, otherwiſe
Ots, that is
Ottcy, that I
Ottle, that thou will
Over bodit, is when a new upper part is put to the ſkirts of an old garment
Ouſel, a blackbird. A. S.
Owd, old
Owd Harry } names for the
Owd Nick } devil
Owdhum, a large village near Rochdale
Owey, away
Owſe, an ox. Du.
Owt, any thing; alſo good. A. S.
Oytch, each, every

P

PADDOCK, a ſmall encloſure
To Pan, to join, to agree
Papper, paper
Parfit, perfect
Pariſht, ſtarved, or very cold
Parſ'n, parſon; alſo a perſon
Peawnd, a pound
Peawr, abundance; alſo might
Peawſweawſe } the ſtrong white tendon
Paxwax } in a neck of veal, &c.
Pede, paid
Pedidigree, for pedigree
To Pee is to ſquint yueerly
Peel, did ſtrike or beat
To Peigh, to cough
Penny-whip, very ſmall beer
Peſhunce, patience
Peſtil, the ſhank of a ham of bacon
Pet, to pet, is to be ſurly
Pettiſh, apt to be ſurly
Petch, a patch
Petch-wark, patch-work
Pewſ'nt, poiſoned
Pey, a pea
Peyls, does beat
Peyling, ſtriking or knocking rudely
Phippunny, fivepenny
Pickle, caſe, condition. Du.
Piece-woo, as much wool as makes a piece
Piſpit, pulpit
Pingot, a ſmall croft near the houſe
Pinn, to do a thing in haſte or eagerly
Piſſmote, ants
Pleawmtree, plumbtree
Pleck, a place. A. S.
Pleeos, pleaſe
Plucks, the lungs

Poo, a pool, or pond
Poo'd, pulled
Poogh, a ſlighting interjection
Poots, young hens, &c. Fr.
Pop, a ſhort ſpace; to pop in, to go in
Popt, dipt; alſo put in
Poſſing, an action between thruſting and knocking
Pot-crate, a large open baſket to carry earthenware in
Pote, to thruſt with the feet. Fr.
Pottert, diſturbed, vexed
Pow, to cut hair, alſo a pole
Powſe, lumber, offal
Powſement, a term given to a bad perſon
Protty, pretty
Preaſt, praiſed
Pre'o, Prey'o } pray you
Prime, the beſt, or very good
Primely, very well
Prooft, proved
Proven, provender
Pumping, aſking of queſtions
Punch'd, Punſt, Purr'd, } kicked
Pule, to cry; alſo a pew
Puppy, a fool; alſo a puppet
Pynots, magpies

Q

QUagmire, a very boggy place
Quandary, at a loſs, in a brown ſtudy. Fr.
Queyn, Quean, } a whore; a term of reproach. A. S.
Quiet'nt, made ſtill
Quifting Pots, half gills, from quaffing. A. S.

R

RAbblement, the crowd, or mob
Rack (of mutton), a neck of mutton, alſo a frame to hold fodder or cattle
Rack and reend, to go to rack and reend, is to go to ruin
Raddlings, long ſticks
Raddle the booans, is to beat ſoundly
Rank, wrong
Rap and reend, Rap an tear } do all they poſſibly can. A. S.
Rapſcallion, an ill perſon
Raſcally, knaviſhly
Raſh, a ſort of itch with infants
Rachdaw, Rochdale, a town in Lancaſhire
Ratcher, a rock, rocky
Rattlt, ſcolded, from rattled
Rak th' Fire, is to cover the fire to keep it in
Reawk, to idle in neighbours houſes
Reawp, a hoarſe cold
Reant, rained
Reareſt, fineſt, beſt
Reaving, mad; alſo talking in one's ſleep
Reawnt, did whiſper
Reawſt, ruſt
Reeak, Reeam, } to ſquall, to make a ſhrieking noiſe.—A. S.
Reeam, cream
Reeam Mug, the cream mug
Reean, a gutter
Reeaſt, Reeſt, } the outſide of bacon
Reech, Reek, } ſmoke. A. S.
Reeok, a ſhriek
Reeſupper, a ſecond ſupper
Reet, right
Reecht, ſmoaked. A. S.
Render, to ſtew, to ſeparate the ſkinny from the fat part of ſuet, &c.
Reſtut, reſted
Rether, ranter
Rey, Rea, } raw

Reytch, reach; alſo rich
Rick, to gingle; alſo to ſcold; alſo a ſtack of corn, &c.— A. S.
Ricking, jingling; alſo ſcolding
Rid, to part two fighting
Ridd'n, did ride, or being rid
Riding, is the hanging upon perſons for liquor
Riddle, a coarſe ſieve. Br.
Rife, common, ſwarming.— A. S.
Riff-Raff, lumber. A. S.
Rift, to belch. A. S.
Riggot, a channel or gutter; alſo a half-gelded horſe, &c.
Rim, the border or outſide of a wheel, or pot. A. S.
Rindle, a gutter.
Rive, to ſplit. A. S.
Riven, is ſplit. A. S.
Romp, to leap, or run about
Ronk, rank, ſtrong
Roott, roared
Rook, a heap
Rooze, to praiſe. A. S.
Rooſt, commended, praiſed; alſo a reſt for poultry.— A. S.
Rops, the intrails, bowels
Rottle, to rattle in the throat
Rott'n, a rat; alſo putrified. A. S.
Roytch, rich
Rufo, rueful
Rue Bargain, a repenting bargain
Runge, a long tub with two handles
Runt, a dwarf. Teu.
Ruſhberring, q. ruſhbearing, a country wake
Rutchot o'Jack's, *vide* Tummus o'Williams
Rut, the path of wheels
Rynty, ſtand off
Ryz'n Hedge, a fence of ſtakes and tiwſted boughs

S

SAckleſs, innocent. A. S.
Saig, a ſaw. A. S.
Saigh, did ſee
Sam, to gather together, to put in order
Sappling, a young oak; alſo oak wood
Sark, a ſhirt. A. S.
Sartinly, certainly
Sattlt, quiet, from ſettled
Savort'n, did ſavour
Sawgh, a kind of willow
Sawſly, ſoftly, ſlowly
Sawnter, to walk idly about
Sawt, ſalt
Scallion, an herb in taſte like onion
Scampo, to run faſt, to be in a hurry. Du.
Scampurt, run faſt. Du.
Scant, Scanty, } very ſcarce, rare. A. S.
Scarr, a ſteep, bare, and rocky place in the ſide of hills. A. S.
Scawd, to ſcald
Scawd-head, a ſcurfy or ſcabby head
Scawp, the head. Du.
Scap, eſcape
Scap-Gallows, a term of reproach, as much as to ſay he deſerves the gallows
Schrieve, to run wet matter, a corrupting
Scoance, a lantern; alſo the head. Bel.
A Scope, a baſon with a handle to lade water. Bel.
To Scotch a wheel is to lay a a ſtay under it
Scramble, Scrabble, Scrattle, } a ſtriving to catch things on their hands & knees on the floor.— A. S.

Scrannil, a meagre, or lean perſon
Scratting, } a pulling with the
Scratching, } nails. Du.
Scrawn, to climb awkwardly
Scroof, a dry ſort of ſcales.—A. S.
Scrub, to ſcratch or rub.—A. S.
Scrumple, to ruffle. A. S.
Scrunt, an over worn wig, beeſom, &c.
Scutcht, whipped; alſo to do a thing ſlightly, or quickly
Seawke, ſuck; alſo to ſuck
Seawl, wet ſtuff, &c. to eat with bread. A. S.
Seawndly, ſoundly, heartily
Seawr, ſour; alſo ill-natured
Secont, ſecond
Seech, ſeek
Seech'd, do ſeek
Seed, ſaw
Seel, or } a ſieve
Seigh, }
Seel'n, ſeldom
Seely, weak in body; alſo trifling, alſo empty-headed
See't, ſaw it; alſo ſee it, alſo a ſight
Seete, } ſat, did ſit
Seet'n, }
Seete owey, ſet off, or out
Seg, a gelded bull. A. S.
Sefe, ſafe
Seign, ſeven
Seln, ſelf
Selvege, the edge of linen cloth
Sen, ſay
Senneh, } ſay you
Sen ye, }
Sennit, a week
Setter, an iſſue for cows, &c.
Sey, ſay
'Sfleſh, a diminutive of God's fleſh, an interjection
Shad, over did, excelled; alſo divided. A. S.
Shan, ſhall
Shaffle, to ſhuffle, to trifle
Shaftman, the length of a fiſt with the thumb ſtanding up, A. S.
Sharn, dung. Teu.
Shart, ſhort
Shawm, ſhame
Shed, ſpill'd
Sheeod, to divide; alſo to overdo
Sheam't, aſhamed
Sheawt, ſhout
Sheawtit, ſhouted
Sheed, to ſpill
Shiar, or Shire, quite, entirely
Shilders, } ſhoulders
Shooders, }
Shift, a contrivance, a device; alſo a ſmock
Shipp'n, a cowhouſe. A. S.
Shire, wholly, entirely
Shoavt, or } thruſt or puſh'd
Sheawvt, }
Shog, to jog; to go uneaſily Teu.
Shoo, a ſhovel
Shood, oat hulls
Shoon, ſhoes
Shop-boart, a counter from ſhop-board
Shough, a ſhoe
Shu, a term to frighten poultry
Shunig, a frightening fowls
Shy, backwards, unwilling.—Br.
Sib, related to, akin. A. S.
Side, very long
Siftit, examined
Sike, a gutter
Simpert, minced words affectedly. A. S.
Sin, ſince
Singlet, an undy'd woollen waiſtcoat
Sinkdurt, channel mud
Sitch, ſuch

Size, fix; alſo proportion; alſo a glue to ſtrengthen woollen yarn
Skam, did ſkim or take off; alſo to throw a thing low.
Skeawr, to make haſte; alſo to ſcour. Teu.
Skellit, a ſmall pan with a handle. Fr.
Skellut, cooked
Sken, to ſquint. A. S.
Skew-whift, awry
Skime, to draw up the noſe ſcornfully
Skire, looſe, open, thin
Skirmidge, a little battle
Skrike o'day, day-break
Skrikeing, to ſquall or cry out
Skuſe, an excuſe
Slab, the firſt board of ſawn timber
Slabby, dirty. Du.
Slaigh, } the black-thorn
Sleawgh, } berry. A. S.
Slap, a blow
Slapt, whipt, beaten
Slaſh, a cut; alſo to cut
Slat, dirtied or wet, alſo did ſet on dogs
Slaver, the ſpittle
Slay, the hand-board of looms
Sleawn, a ſlumber
Sleawtch, any thing that hangs down; alſo an ill-looking perſon
Sleawtch-hat, i. e. uncock'd
Sleck, a ſmall pit-coal
Sleckt, quenched
Sled, a carriage without wheels Du.
Sleeat, to ſet on dogs
Sleek, ſmooth. A. S.
Sleet, ſnow and rain mixed.—A. S.
Sleeveleſs-arnt, a going to no purpoſe
Slice, a thin bit of wood to ſtir meat in pots, &c. A. S.
Slid, did ſlide, or ſlip; alſo an interjection. A. S.
ſlich'n, ſmooth. Du.
Slifter, a crevis
Slim, ſly, cunning. Teu.
Sliven, an idle perſon ſlovenly. Du.
Slooar, to graſp
Sloode, the path of cart wheels
Slop, bending or bevil
Sloppety, a dirty woman
Slotch, a greedy clown
Slough, the caſt ſkin of an adder; the ſlime of ſnails; alſo a deep dirty place.—A. S.
Sloytch, to take up water, &c.
Slur, to ſlide
Slutch, mud
Slyvin, a dirty idle man
Smack, a blow, alſo the crack of a whip
Smeawtch, a kiſs
Smelt'nt, ſmelled
Smit, } a black ſpot. A. S.
Smut, }
Smooring, ſmothering. A. S.
Smoot, ſmooth. A. S.
Snaffle, to ſpeak through the noſe. Du.
Snap, quickly; alſo to bite at; alſo to cheat or overreach. Du.
Sneap, to check. Da.
Sneck, the latch of a door.—Bel.
Sneeze, ſnuffs. A. S.
Sneeze-hurn, a ſnuff-box made of the tip of a horn
Sniddle, long graſs or ſtubble
Snidge, to hang on a perſon
Snift, a moment; alſo to ſnufle at the noſe. A. S.
Snifter, to ſnuff at the noſe. A. S.
Sniftering Fellow, a ſhuffling ſneaking perſon. A. S.
Snig, an eel. A. S.

Snips, to go ſnips is to go halves, or parts with a perſon

Snite the Noſe, to blow the noſe. Br.

Snod, ſmooth, ſleek. A. S.

Snoode, a fillet to tye up women's hair

Snook, to ſmell

Snoor, } to make a noiſe in
Snore, } ſleep

Snot, mucus of the brain. Du.

Snug, tite, handſome. Du.

Snye, to ſwarm; alſo to pull up the noſe ſcornfully.—A. S.

Soany o'Sims, q. Alexander of Simeon's

Sod, a clod or turf. Du.

Soke, to lye in water to ſoften. A. S.

Soltch, a heavy fall

Snoblint, q. ſand-blind, ſhort-ſighted

Sops, toaſts. A. S.

Soo, a ſow. A. S.

Sooary, ſorry

Sope, a ſup, a little

So't, ſo it

Sow, the head

Sowgh, to ſigh

Sowght, ſighed

Sowd, ſold

Sowt, ſought

Spade-graft, about a foot deep

Sparrow-bills, ſhort nails uſed by ſhoe makers

Spanvin'd, a ſtrained horſe.—Fr.

Speeaks, } the rays or ſtaves of
Spokes, } a wheel. A. S.

Speek, did ſpake

Speer, a ſhelter in a houſe, made between the door and fire, to keep the wind off. Br.

Spelk, a thin bit of wood.—A. S.

Sperr'd, inquired; alſo to be ſperr'd, is to be publiſhed in the church. A. S.

Speyk at him, ſpeak to him

Splinter, a ſmall piece of wood. Bel.

Spokes, the ſtaves of a wheel. Br.

Spoat, the ſpittle

Spok'n, ſpoken

Spon new, bran new, never wore

Spoart, ſport

Spoos, bobbins for weavers ſhuttles

Spots, places; alſo ſtains.

Spoytſo, ſpiteful

Scymous, } ſaucy
Squemus, }

Stadles, marks made by the ſmall pox. A. S.

Stangs, long ſtrong ſtaves.—A. S.

Stank, did ſtink. Du.

Stanniel, a hawk

Stark, very ſtiff. A. S.

Stark-giddy, very angry, mad

Stark'en, to ſtiffen, as mutton fat in the froſt. A. S.

Staw, to be reſty, will not go. A. S.

Stawnch, ſtanch, firm; alſo to ſatisfy. Fr.

Stawnſhons, upright ſtaves in a window. Fr.

Stawp, to go clumſily

Stawtert, reeled

Steart, ſtared

Steawk, a handle

Steawp, to ſtoop down

Steawp on reawp, all, every part

Steawt, q. ſtout, alſo proud.—A. S.

Steeigh, a ladder, alſo a ſtile

Steep, rennit

Steepo, a ſteeple

Steyl, a handle

Stickle, to ſtand ſtiffly to a thing. Teu.
Stickle-but, ſtickt
Stickt, pierced, gored
Stiddy, an anvil. A. S.
Stingy, ſneaking. A. S.
Stint, to ſet bounds to. A. S.
Stirk, a heifer of a year old.—A. S.
Stoar, Store, } value, alſo treaſure
Stond, Ston, } ſtand
Stonning, ſtanding
Stoo, a ſtool
Stoop, Stud, } a ſtump in the roads to keep carts off: alſo pieces of wood or ſtone by which gates are hung
Stowe, ſtolen
Stracklings, raſh, fooliſh perſons
Stract, off their ſenſes
Strawnge, ſtrange, unknown
Streek, did ſtrike
Strey, ſtraw
Strike, two pecks. A. S.
Strickle, an inſtrument to mete corn; alſo another to whet ſcythes. A. S.
Strinkle, q. ſprinkle
Strines, the ſides of a ladder
Stroakt, ſtroaked
Stroke, of corn two pecks
Strung, ſtrong
Strunt, *vide* ſcrunt
Struſhon, waſte
Strowlt, q. ſtrolled
Stub, an old ſtump
Stuff, to cram; alſo a general name for many things.—Du.
Stunniſh, to ſtun, alſo to ſprain the ſinews
Stur, ſtir
Suds, a lather. A. S.
Sulky, ſubtle, ill-natured
Summot, ſomewhat
Sumheaw, ſome way
Sunk'd, ſunk
Sur, ſir
Suſe, ſix
Swat, to ſwoon
Swad, a pea or bean huſk
Swaith, Swathe, } a ſingle row of graſs cut by a mower. Du.
Swathe-bawkt, graſs miſſed in cutting between the ſwathes
Swamp, a boggy place Teu.
Swarffy, tawny, blackiſh.—A. S.
Swarm'n, do ſwarm; alſo a great number
Swat, ſweat, alſo did ſweat
Swatch, a piece for a ſample
Swattle, to waſte things by degrees, to drink
Sweamiſh, a bad ſtomach, ſaucy
Swealtit, hot with ſweating, q. melted. A. S.
Sweal, to burn, to blaze.—A. S.
Swilker, to daſh over, to ſhake liquor in a veſſel. A. S.
Swill, to waſh ſlightly. A. S.
Swinging ſtick, a ſtick for be ng or opening wool.—
Swingle-tree, a piece of wood to keep the geers of a horſe open
Swither, Swithur, } to blaze, to burn very fiercely.
Swoon, to faint. A. S.
Swop, exchange
Sye, to put milk, &c. through a ſieve; alſo to rain very faſt

T

TA', take
T'a, to a

Tak't, take it
Talemed's father, the author of Telliamed, or the Indian Philoſopher
Tarrit, tarried
Tat, that
Tawk'n, they talk
Tawkn't, did talk
Tawm, to ſwoon, to vomit
Te, } thy; alſo the; alſo
Teh, } they
Tead'n } they had
Theyd'n, }
Tealie, a tailor
Tean, taken
Tearn, they were
T'eat, to eat
Teaſtril, a cunning rogue
Teathy, peeviſh, croſs. A. S.
Teaw, to pull; alſo to work hard; alſo to ruffle a perſon; alſo thou
Teawing, hawling, ruffling, working hard. A. S.
Teawn, a town
Teawſt, } thou ſhall
Theawſt, }
Teawrt, thou art
Teawſe, to pull or ruffle
Teawzer, q. towzer
Ted, to ſpread graſs for hay. A. S.
Tee, thee; alſo a hair rope to ſhackle cows in milking
Teear, they were; alſo to rent
Teem, to pour out. A. S.
Teeny, fretful, *vide* Teathy; alſo very little. A. S.
Tele, a tail, or tale
Tell, to know
Tem'd, poured out. A. S.
Tems, a ſieve. A. S.
Ten, then
Tent, to guard
Tey, take; alſo thy
Tey't, take it
'Teytch, teach
'Tharcake, q. hearth-cake, from being baked on the hearth. It is made of oat-meal unleavened, mixed with butter and treacle
The, thee; alſo thy; alſo they
Theaw, thou
Theawr't, thou art
Thear'n, they were
Theaw'll, thou will
Theawm, } thumb
Thame, }
Theaws'n, } thouſand
Theawſon, }
Theawſt, thou ſhall
Theeigh, a thigh
Theeſe, theſe
They'n, they will
Thible, *vide* Slice
Thick podditch, thick water gruel
Thin, than
Thing'n, things will
Think, a thing
This'n, after this manner
Thooan, } wettiſh
Thoan, }
Thoſe'n, thoſe will
Thowt, thought
Thodden Bread, &c. is ſaid to be thodden when it is ſtiff and cloſe like the liver of hogs
Thooal, to afford, A. S.
Thrang, throng. A. S.
Thrap-wife, *vide* Thrunk.—A. S.
Thraw, } to argue hot and
Threap, } loud. A. S.
Thrift, a pain in the joints of young perſons. Teu.
Thrimmo, to finger a thing too long, as a miſer his money; alſo yarn ill ſpun
Throddy, } fat, broad, buſhy
Throddie, }
Throtteen, thirteen
Throttit', ſtrangled

Thrung, } very buſy
Thrunk, }
Thrunk os thrapwiſe when hoo hong'd 'er ſell ith' diſhcleawt; this is ſpoken of perſons triflingly buſy. A. S.
Thrut, the throw of a ſtone, &c. alſo the throw in wreſtling
Thrutches, thruſts
Thrutcht, did thruſt; alſo am thruſt, or ſqueezed
Thrutchings, the laſt preſſed wey in making of cheeſe
Thump, a blow
Thumping, a ſtriking; alſo a thing very large or notorious
Thunk, a lace of white-leather. A. S.
Thurn, a thorn
Thwack } a great blow; alſo
Thwang' } a large piece of breadand cheeſe. A. S.
Thwole, } to afford, to allow.
Thooal, } A. S.
Thoaniſh, a little wet
Thwite, to cut with a knife
Thwittle, a wooden-hafted knife
Tick, vermin on cows, &c.
Tift, to be in good tift is to be in good order
Tike, perhaps from Tick, which ſee, any out of the way perſon is called a tike
Tilly, till I
Timmerſome, q. timerous, fearful
Tin, till; alſo to ſhut a door
Tinge, a ſmall red inſect
Tinn'd, is ſhut
Titt, a horſe or mare
Titter, to laugh. Teu.
Titter or latter, ſooner or later. A. S.
Tite, neat, ſpruce; alſo as well, as ſoon
Tizeday, Tueſday
To, too; alſo thou
Toart, toward
Tone, the one
Tooart, a t—d. A. S.
Tooad, a toad
Tooat, a tuft of hay, graſs, &c.
Tooſe, thoſe
To't, to it
Too-to, uſed when any thing excels
Topple, ſtagger, alſo to fall
Tory-rory, *vide* hey-go-mad
Tother, the other
Towd, told
Tyne, ſhut
Tynt, is ſhut
Toyart, wearied
Track, a path, as ſheep tracks, &c. Fr.
Tramp, a journey; to tramp is to travel
Traſh, a ripe fruit; alſo an over-worn ſhoe. Teu.
Trat, did treat
Traunce, a tedious journey
Treackle-Butter-Cake, bread ſpread over with treacle
Treſt, a ſtrong large ſtool.—Fr.
Trice, a moment, quickly
Trig, to run ſoftly
Trindle, the trundle of a wheel-barrow. A. S.
Trouble'o, trouble you
Troubl't, troubled
Tum; to tum wool is to card it ſlightly
Tum, a bye-name for Thomas
Tummns o'Williams, o'Margit, o'Roaph's, q. Thomas of William's of Margaret, of Ralph's. Theſe proper names are uſed in ſome parts of Lancaſhire, to diſtinguiſh perſons where there are many of the ſame name in the ſame neighbourhood

Tunor, Tuner a dog's name
Tung, tongue
Tup, a ram
Tupenny, twopenny
Turmits, turnips
Turmoil, to vex; also to work very hard
Tusle, to struggle, to wrestle
Tutch, a comical trick
Tuttle, an awkward person in shape, humour, &c.
Twattle, to S—te; also to go about with tales. Bel.
Twinge, to nip, to squeeze.—Bel.
Twindles, twins. A. S.
Twinter, a year old heifer
Twirl, to whirl. A. S.
Twirl-poo, q. whirlpool.—A. S.
Twitch, to pinch, to nip.—A. S.
Twitch-ballock, the great black beetle. A. S.
Twitter, is to laugh secretly, within a twitter is within a little; twitter't yarn is unevenly spun. Teu.
Twou'd, it would
Twur, is was; also it were
Tyke, *vide* Tike
Tyne, to shut. A. S.
Tyney, very little

U

U { Ddzlud, Uzzo, } diminutive oaths from God's blood and God's wounds, interjections not commonly understood

Um, them
Unbethowt, reflected, remembered
Unlaight, or Unleawght, } unlaugh'd
Unkert, Uncoth, } strange; also news. A. S.
Uphowd, maintain, uphold, to warrant a thing
Uphowdteh, maintain it to thee
Uphowdo', maintain it to you
Urchon, a hedge-hog. A. S.
Us't, used

V

VArlet, a vile person. Fr.
Varment, vermin
Varry, very
Veeol, veal
View-tree, the yew-tree

W

WAKKER, easy to be awaked. Du.
Wack'nd, awaked. Du.
Waddle, to stagger, or go like ducks. Du.
Waesme, woe is me
Waggle, to go like ducks.—Bel.
Wamble, *vide* Waddle. A. S.
Wag, to move to and fro; also an arch person. A. S.
Walk-mill, a fulling-mill.—Bel.
Waliadey, q. wail the day! an interjection of sorrow
Wantit, Wantut, } wanted
Want'n, want
Wap, a peep; wap't by, is went swiftly by
War and war, worse and worse
Wark, work; also ached A. S.
Wark-brattle, loving to work. A. S.
Wark, ached. A. S.
Ward, Warld, } world
Warry, to curse. A. S.
Warrit, did curse
Warritt'n, Warrington
Warst, worst
Wratcht, ached. A. S.

Wattles, the loweſt parts of a cock's comb. Teu.
Waughiſh, faintiſh, ſickly
Weuter, to ſtagger. A. S.
Wawk'n, walk
Wawt, overturn. A. S.
Wax, grow. A. S.
Waybroad, the herb plaintain. A. S.
Weal, to chooſe
Wear, to lay out money; alſo a dam. Br.
Wea's-me, q. woe is me, an interjection of ſorrow
Weaughing, barking
Weaw, the cry of a cat
Weeks of the mouth, the ſides of it
Weeky, moiſt, wettiſh
Weel, well
Ween, we have; alſo we will
Weet, wet; alſo with it. A. S.
Weete, to wet. A. S.
Weh, with
Well'd, boiled, or ſcalded milk; alſo to forge iron
Welly, or Well-ney, } q. well-nigh, very near
Welkin, the ſky. A. S.
Welt, a doubling in the garment; alſo an hem. A. S.
Wem, the belly. A. S.
Went'n, went
Wetur, water
Wetur-tawms, } ſick fits, water qualms
Wey, way
Weynt, weaned
Whackert, quaked, trembled
Whaff, Whait, } a blaſt of wind.— A. S.
Whake, to tremble
Wharle-knot, a hard knot
Wharloch, a wizzard
Whau, why; alſo well; an interjection
Whawm, to take a whawm, is to warm ones ſelf
Wheant, Wheint, } q. quaint, ſtrange alſo comical
Whean, Wheign, } q. quean, a whore, a ſlut. A. S.
Wheas'n, the gullet. A. S.
Wheeze, to make a noiſe in breathing. A. S.
Wheem, near; alſo handy.— A. S.
Whewtit, Wheawtit, } whiſtled
Wherr, very ſour
Wherkn't, ſuffocated with water, ſmoak, &c.
Wherrit, a box on the ear; alſo did laugh
Wherrying, laughing
Whelpt, whelped. A. S.
Whick, alive
Whiffo, Whaffo, or whiff whaff, trifling words or deeds
Whimper, offering to cry.— Teu.
Whinney, to neigh. Br.
Whirl-booan, the round bone of the knee, the patella
Whirlybooans, the knees
Whiſht, huſh, ſilence
Whiſk-telt, light of carriage, whoreiſh
Whiſky, whoreiſh
Whinnit, neighed. Br.
Withern, whither will
Whiz, to hiſs, as a flying bullet. A. S.
Whoam, home
Whoav't, covered. A. S.
Whoad, who would; alſo who had
Whoats, oats
Whoo-up, ſhouting when all's over
Whoo-who,-whoo-who-whoo! an interjection of great ſurpriſe

Whot, what
What's, what is
Whott'n, what will they; alſo, what will they
Whottle, what will
Whotyel, q. hot awl, an iron to bore holes
Why-kawve, a female calf
Wick, a week
Wildcat, q. wild-cat, the polecat
Wilcome, welcome
Wimmy, with me
Win, will
Winnaw, will not
Winrow, hay put togeher in row before houſing it
Winte, the wind
Wiſket, a baſket
Wiſtey, a large ſpacious place
Witheawt, without
Wither, very ſtrong, luſty
Wither, with her; alſo with you
Wizz'n, to pine away, to dwindle
Woſo, woeful
Wonſt, once; alſo on purgoſe
Woo, wool
Wooans, lives or dwells
Wooant, did live. A. S.
Woodt, mad. A. S.
Wort, a word; alſo new liquor. A. S.
Wortch, to work
Wou'd, I wiſh
Woo'didd'n, I wiſh you
Woudyedd'd, would
Wough, a wall. A. S.
Wrang, wrong
Wrank, wrong
Wroſtle, to wreſtle, alſo to grow ripe
Wroſtling, wreſtling. Du.
Wrynot, a ſurname
He ſhad Wrynot, and Wrynot ſhad the devil.
Wrythen, twiſted; alſo ill-natured. A. S.
Wryth'nly, peeviſhly. A. S.
Wondert, wondered
Wuns, lives; alſo an interjection from wounds. A. S.
Wunt, did live. A. S.
Wur, was
Wurneh, were you
Worney, were you
Wur, worſe
Wurr'n, was, were
Wurrit, was it
Wurt, was it
Wurther, was there. A. S.
Wythin Kibbo, a ſtrong willow ſtick
Wyzles, ſtalks of potatoes, turnips, &c.

Y

YALB, a herb
Yammer, to deſire eagerly
Yarley, early, ſoon in the morning
Yean, you will; alſo a ſheep is ſaid to yean when ſhe brings forth. A. S.
Yeandurto, before noon
Yeaſing, the eaves of an houſe
Yeſtmus, a handful
Yeſtpintle, a handful
Yeaſy, eaſy
Yeate, a gate
Yearnſtful, very earneſt
Years, ears
Yeawl, q. howl like a dog
Yed, a bye-name for Edward
Yem, a bye-name for Edmund
Yoarth, earth. A. S.
Yepſintle, two hands full
Yer, your
Yigh, yes, yea,
Yo, you
Yoan, you will, you have
Yoar, you are

Yood'n, you was
Yorſhar, Yorkſhire, to put Yorkſhire of a man, is to trick, cheat, or deceive him
Yort, a fold or yard
Yuletide, Chriſtmas time.—As S.
Yugams, Chriſtmas games.—A. S.
Yugoads, Chriſtmas play-things. A. S.
Yuſterday, yeſterday
Yuſterneet, yeſternight
Yunk, } young
Yung, }
Yunger, younger; alſo youngeſt

Z

ZUNS, a petty oath from God's-wounds, an interjection

THE END.